

## COLLEGE WELCOMES FRESHMEN

FAMOUS QUARTETTE  
TO GIVE CONCERT

When the Southernaires come to Elizabethtown College on October 14, local concert goers will be privileged to hear a group that is ranked among the greatest vocal ensembles heard today over the radio or on the concert stage.

As their name implies, these colored singers are true sons of the South, singing the melodies of their native soil with an artistry that has seldom been equalled.

With nearly two thousand songs in their repertoire, their programs are full of variety. Their repertoire covers three centuries of Negro music, including African chants, spirituals, slave songs, popular Negro songs of contemporary time. They are also able interpreters of other kinds of vocal music, presenting classics and ballads as effectively as they do songs of their own race.

First winning widespread popularity through their broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company, the Southernaires finally responded to urgent demands that they make personal appearances on the concert stage. Here their success has matched that which they won on the radio.

Their personnel includes William Edmondson, basso; Ray Yeates, tenor; Jay Stone Toney, baritone; Lowell Peters, second tenor; and Spencer Odom, accompanist and arranger.

The program which this group will present at Elizabethtown College consists of six parts, and is as follows:

## I.

With a Water Lily ..... Grieg  
I Once Loved the Rose .... Schumann  
Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming  
Mane ..... Speaks

## II.

Soon I Will Be Done .... Traditional  
Swing Low Sweet Chariot, .....  
Gonna Tell God All My Troubles, .....  
Cert'nly Lord ..... Traditional

## III.

Foster Medley ..... Foster

## IV.

Parody on "Comin' Thru the Rye", .....  
This Is My Country ..... Jacobs

Young Women's  
Christian Association

The Y. W. C. A. will be chiefly concerned with "getting acquainted" activities during freshman week. The cabinet of the "Y" will convene before registration day, and each member will remain at school to meet the new students. Arrangements will be made to eliminate as much as possible, the inevitable strangeness that freshmen seem to feel greets them during the first few days of college.

On Saturday afternoon the "Y" will hold its annual Big and Little Sister Tea. Each freshman will be invited to accompany her big sister, and there the girls will have an informal social time together. There will be a small program of entertainment, but chiefly the purpose of the tea will be to help the girls to learn to know each other better.

The "Y" will function throughout the entire school year as an organization providing Christian fellowship and good times. Regular meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings in alternate weeks.

Among the special programs of the "Y" will be the Thanksgiving Banquet, a Christmas party for the poor children in town, Big and Little Sister parties, and an Easter Dawn Service and breakfast.

To receive the full benefits of college life, every girl should become a member of the Y. W. C. A., and should, as a member, feel that she has something to contribute to Elizabethtown College.

## V.

Memories of You ..... Razaf-Blake  
Donkey Serenade (The Firefly), .....  
A Dream ..... Bartlett

## VI.

Scene from the Weatherbeaten  
Whitewashed Church

Tickets are now on sale and may be ordered by communicating with F. L. Weller, telephone 29W, Elizabethtown.

## Fairview Hall Invaded FIFTY-FIVE EAGER

The excellent freshman enrollment has necessitated a change in the dormitory setup. When the fellows returned, they found that Fairview Hall had been invaded. The "quiet" halls of other years were now being trod by feet which were strange. An army of occupation had moved in, and it looked as if they planned to stay. So strong were the forces of the invader that the men were forced to retreat to Memorial Hall. Although the men feel that the sanctity of the home is being defied by the arrangement, the settlement seems to be peaceful, and there has been no severe outbreak of hostilities.

Fall Outing  
In the Offing

On Tuesday, October 3rd the emphasis on campus will be changed from classes and their accompanying studies to the out-of-doors play and physical work. At that time students will dress in their old romping clothes, lock their books in their rooms, and, with the intention of participating in E'town's annual Fall Outing, proceed to the farthest ends of College Hill and its neighboring countryside.

Probably unheard of by most of the freshmen, the program for this event sounds like a promising one. Instead of morning and afternoon classes, invigorating hours will be spent at work here on campus, on neighboring farms, or at the Thomas Patton Trade School.

Some of the jobs that might be selected right around school are: picking up debris, picking apples, trimming the orchards, and cleaning out the pine forest. As in previous years, some portion of the student body will travel to nearby farms, will there help in harvesting crops, and be of use elsewhere about the farmstead. At Patton School there will also be an abundance of work and fun awaiting.

After the day's work has been ended, a worker-reinforcing meal will have been prepared to rejuvenate the gnawing stomachs of the laboring students. At the close of that satisfying period of entertainment featuring a hay ride has been planned. Should the weather not hinder, the possibility of having a brilliant full moon is the final touch of attraction.

With plans such as these arranged, the Fall Outing cannot help but achieve a place of fond remembrance with all. Being excused from class, spending a day outdoors eating delicious food, and sitting under the moon on wagons of sweet-smelling hay, all add to the attractiveness of the picture. This year's Fall Outing should be one well worth experiencing.

## VESPER SERVICE PLANNED

The Faculty Committee on Religious Activities has planned a Vesper Service for the students to be held each Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 7:30. It is the plan that these meetings shall be in charge of selected members of the student body with the emphasis on participation by all students.

A FRESHMAN'S OPINION  
OF FRESHMAN WEEK

Having passed through the first week of college life, the freshmen have now launched upon their journey through this higher institution. That introductory week known as Freshman Week, aided the students greatly in adopting themselves to the course of the coming year.

On Monday, September 19, and the two successive days, various members of the faculty offered the newly formed class lectures, or introductory talks. They were generally well attended and proved to be aids in their preparations for and their orientations to college life.

Despite the fact that quite a few became stiff and sore, the recreation provided in the gym Monday and Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed thoroughly. It began the process of limber the muscles and joints for the coming year of physical education.

"May I have a date with you for 1:00 o'clock?" "May I shake hands with you?" "What?"... A blimp? These were only a few of the remarks heard by both upper classmen and freshmen in Monday evening's get-acquainted social in the gym.

In addition to pondering over the forgotten names of a student the freshmen added more new names and faces to their confused collections Tuesday evening. Divided into groups, the students were graciously entertained in the faculty homes.

Very fatigued after having registered in the afternoon, the freshmen as well as many upperclassmen were glad to have the spiritual side of life brought into the foreground Wednesday evening. In the Chapel which was filled with candlelight, lives also began to burn with fuel from the Christian fire and will continue to flicker and gradually grow brighter.

There was no organized activity for Thursday evening. Nevertheless the process of becoming acquainted continued in an individual basis.

By Friday evening names and faces were more easily associated. At 5:00 the student body assembled on the rear campus where they participated in softball, volleyball and several other sports. The evening meal was brought out-of-doors where it was enjoyed immensely. After a brief campfire a progressive hike began with the evening appearing simply made to order. Before returning to the school, students could

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## Senate Calendar of Events

October 3 - Fall Outing  
October 14 - Southernaires  
October 27 - Hallowe'en Party  
November 7 - Election Night Party  
November 10 - Westminster Choir  
December 8 - Senior Class Play  
December 19 - Christmas Banquet  
February 9 - Valentine Party  
March 23-24 - Sock and Buskin Play  
April 14 - Latin American Fiesta  
May 4 - Choir Concert  
May 8 - Spring Outing  
May 18 - Recital

Things hummed on campus the weekend of September 18 where old and new began flooding into the soundless bare rooms of the three dormitories on the Hill. The "walls and storied halls" resounded with activity as the laughter and chatter of fifty-five new voices spoke expectantly to one another of their first year away at school. The college family swelled up to 103 with the addition of fifteen men and thirty-seven new daughters as Fairview, Alpha and Memorial Halls bulged out hospitality to house the eighty-nine boarding students.

Students hailed from all over the Quaker State with several others arriving by train, bus and automobile from the neighboring states of Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, and West Virginia. Hearty Pennsylvania Dutch chuckles greeted lazy southern drawls while New Yorkers gasped at both, and everybody unconsciously began picking up bits of typical E'town vernacular and humor.

Upperclass men found it necessary to readjust themselves in the college scene as girls kept pouring in. Fairview, which served sparsely as a boys' dormitory last year, was dressed up in feminine regalia and odds and ends. Being moved at morning, noon and evening, masculine belongings were lugged up Memorial's stairs, and fellows began settling down to a year destined to bring new memos in the history of Rider Memorial Hall occupants. The campus was having its face lifted, and the operation was proceeding slowly and well. There were no groans or pains. Lights glowed brightly in the windows of Fairview in the early hours of the morning before the girls began their little hike up the hill to Alpha for breakfast. Fellows could be heard still singing within their new halls while the jibber of Fairview lassies were coming, some running, some walking, to the dining room at 6:55 a.m. There was an introduction of the strange new chorus which will be heard in many misty winter dawns to come.

Days passed until one day when the dining room was filled with students, everyone was aware that at last everybody else had arrived. The senior class now claims ten prospective graduates of which two are men. Three fellows and eighteen girls comprise the group of juniors. Of these, six will be qualified for senior ratings at mid-semester. The sophomore class of twenty-five boasts four men while the freshman class roll now totals fifty-two. Their ratio is highest with fifteen boys to thirty-nine girls which compares favorably with last year's sum of five freshmen fellows and thirty freshmen girls. Day students and special students number twenty which brings the total enrollment just four students short of last year's at this time.

Among this number records reveal that students on campus are demonstrative of many varied interests

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Harold Hunt, Kitty Kreider, Rhoda Nissley, Leona West  
Ethel Straley, Romaine Hertzog  
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## WISHIN'

Many people have wishbones where their backbones ought to be. Why, right now, I'll wager most of us are doing a lot of wishful thinking about our new school year. "Going to college" can so easily be painted up in lovely colors, with thoughts of new clothes, sports, fun, and a million other things which immediately come to our wistful minds.

The fact is, though—few things are the way we wish ourselves into expecting them. Why, I have no doubt that even our most learned professor, who can with the calmest deliberation make the first long assignment—even he has his reflective moments when he wishes for some things that will probably never happen—such as a wish for just one class in which every student is always interested and gets there on time. IMAGINE THAT!

Well, I suppose many of our new freshmen will find it hard to sift the "wishin'" from the expecting in their thoughts as they look forward to a year with us. Undoubtedly, most of them have by now pieced together all the bits of information about our Alma Mater that they could assemble from our bulletin, field secretary, students, professors, and alumni. They might have gathered statistics and figures that even those of us who have been here several years could not quote. They all will have some preconceived picture of what Elizabethtown College is like.

Even we, as veteran students, will find that our varied experiences on campus last year will tend to distort our anticipatory thoughts of school this fall. OH! YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE DIFFERENT!

Come to think of it, maybe I've been doing some wishful thinking myself. But, anyway, let's prepare ourselves in our more serious moments to expect the unexpected plain facts of college life—the simple, common, good things that happen every day where a group of young people are living together for a threefold purpose: TO LEARN, TO LIVE, TO SERVE.

Let's show good old E. C. that we're students with backbones, unafraid of WORK.

M. ETHEL MENGEL

FIFTY-FIVE EAGER  
FRESHMEN ENROLLED

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and faiths. Statistics indicate that there are twelve different religious groups represented here. Other figures show fifteen varied types of curriculum and vocational trends. Sixteen students are preparing for a B. S. in elementary education while ten others are working in the secondary field. There are eighteen doing commercial work or pursuing courses in business administration. Thirty-three are registered as liberal arts students. Also listed are twelve potential laboratory technicians, and eight others, scientifically minded people are striving to gain a B. S. degree in science.

A FRESHMAN'S OPINION  
OF FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

be heard uttering cries of, "Oh my feet!" and "Gee, am I tired!" Yet it was a very enjoyable night and a very fatigued group, after getting a drink of water at the fountain, gathered in the social room. With the sound of "taps" echoing in the air, each one eagerly sought his bed.

All through the week the big sisters had been very "sisterly" to their little sisters, but in addition they sponsored a tea Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Week being completed, the class of 1948 wishes to thank the faculty and upperclassmen very sincerely for their efforts which made the opening of school a success. You have been true friends thus far and the class thoroughly appreciates your friendship.

INTRODUCING THE  
FACULTY

Probably the majority of you freshmen have been avidly poring over the Elizabethtown College catalogue, studying the rules, looking over the curricula, and reading those little paragraphs about the faculty members. But, I'll bet that you are wondering what the professors are really like—not merely where and when they accumulated their many degrees, but what they look like, how they talk, and what they are like "underneath the surface." Well, sit back and you shall find out.

First of all, there is President Baugher. He is not too tall, has black hair, and wear glasses. He is extremely good natured and has won the confidence of many of the students here at E. C. This year President Baugher will be very busy directing the building fund campaign, so you may not get to see him as much as students did in former years.

Next on the list comes Dr. Bucher, the Dean of Instruction. He is tall with brown wavy hair, and he helps to register students and teaches psychology and education courses. Dr. Bucher is quite an athlete, and a lover of horses. But, if your marks are too low, look out, for this genial man can be quite stern at times.

Next comes Dr. Saylor, who is tall and has brown hair. Someone has said that he is truly a great scholar, and he certainly deserves the compliment. In addition to a keen mind, he also possesses a fine sense of humor and a store of anecdotes and odd facts which he often tells. Doctor Saylor teaches languages and history.

All of you freshmen will be taking English Composition, so you will all have the pleasure of knowing Dr. Schlosser. He is a tall, grey-haired gentleman, very distinguished looking and is always immaculately dressed. He teaches English courses, and you have never really understood Browning's poems if you have not heard his interpretation. Incidentally, everyone looks forward to his chapel talks, which are really masterpieces!

Dr. Roger Nathaniel Lefevre is the professor of biology. He is very tall, very thin and very good-natured. You freshmen will like him from the start, for he is a lot of fun, and leads in the gaiety in the dining room.

In the commercial department there are Professor Franck, Mrs. Breitigan, Professor Weaver and Professor Wenger. Professor Franck is an all-around man. He is very interested in his field, particularly in Business English; he is an athlete, and especially likes to bowl; likewise, he is an avid boxing fan, and just loves good things to eat. (Who doesn't?) Mrs. Breitigan teaches the secretarial subjects — namely, typing, shorthand, machine practice, secretarial training and Business English. Professors Weaver and Wenger teach only part time. The former, the principal of the Elizabethtown High Schools, teaches commercial methods; and the latter, a lawyer from Lancaster, teaches Business Law. Unfortunately only a limited number of you freshmen will get to know these men.

Professor Weller is the next man on our list. It can truly be said of him that "the hairs on his head are numbered." (No offense!) Professor Weller is a grand sport; for this reason everyone takes advantage of the fact that he lives down town and drives a shiny green car. If he would ever want to have a nice quiet drive home ALONE, he would be doomed to disappointment. Professor Weller teaches sociology and some history courses. He has spent

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PROFESSOR FRANCK ADDRESSES  
BUSINESS CONFERENCE

War Demands Changes in Teaching Methods

An emergency, brought about as a result of the war, has once again placed the accent on bookkeeping.

Records required as a result of income tax-laws and an ever-widening consumer economy, have made of us a nation of bookkeepers. Industry has become cost-conscious and the government has adopted a policy of careful scrutiny of all business procedures. And bookkeeping, together with other office practice, has taken on the streamlined character in keeping with the modern age. Add to this the fact that bookkeeping or accounting has taken on a new social significance. One writer has asserted that the divorce rate has decreased in proportion with the careful keeping of records. It is apparent that such marked developments are making certain definite demands upon the field.

These demands may be classified into certain "area" demands which are as follows: (1) Expansion, that is, more people must know more bookkeeping; (2) Specialization, that is, we must develop an ample corps of expert accountants; (3) Acceleration, that is, we must accomplish more in a shorter time; (4) Socialization, that is, we must realize that bookkeeping undergirds the social and ethical phases of our society.

Before attempting to demonstrate just how bookkeeping is going to meet these new demands placed upon it, it might be well to ask how permanent they are. Certainly the individual will remain a bookkeeper, for the income tax, we are assured, will, like the poor, be always with us. Industry will never revert to the hit-or-miss basis of pre-cost accounting days. The coming days of the post-war period will demand even greater acceleration. And with accounting as a clear base for our economic life we have the four "area" demands above established as definite needs.

These area-demands present a challenge to bookkeeping and to the teachers of this subject. How shall the challenge be answered?

In the first place, if bookkeeping or accounting is to meet this challenge it must be restored to its proper status among the commercial subjects. Once regarded as the "father" of the commercial subjects, its place has come to be usurped by typing and other subjects. Now an urgent demand from industry and government, not a mere academic whim, has forced a reversal of the existing situation.

In the second place, there must be a clarification of the aims in the teaching of bookkeeping. Of course, the aim of teaching this subject should be to qualify one to keep books. But, unfortunately such simplicity of statement has been lost in a maze of academic jargon. It is not a question of the "vocational" or the "social" aims of presentation. Something meaningful and challenging is required. These aims, therefore, are proposed: (1) self-discipline (2) intelligent citizenship (3) creating an accounting competency. These three aims may be merged into one broad aim—that of developing in the student a sense of responsibility. Industry and office managers are crying out for the aid of youth who can be depended upon in every respect.

Again, bookkeeping cannot meet this challenge with outmoded tools. Our present text-books, together with our present methods, do not represent efficiency. There must be a revision of what we have, with an

## Educational Aid

For C. P. S. Men

The General Education Board and the Brethren Service Committee will grant aid to honorably discharged C. P. S. men who have been in the service for six months or more. The amount of aid will be contingent upon the length of service.

This aid will be available to men who enroll in one of the Brethren Colleges. It applies only to persons who can meet the regular admission and scholastic requirements and who do not already hold a bachelor's degree.

For further information write to President Baugher.

awareness of the fact that the materials needed are all about us and may be comprehended in the everyday business experiences to which each student is subjected. Likewise our teaching methods must come in for attention. It is not within the scope of this paper to treat comprehensively of methods. But it may be said that here new inspiration is likewise needed. If the teacher is to develop accountants rather than mere record keepers, the prevailing word of his vocabulary must be "Why?" Reasoning is the gateway to successful accounting. Another method standing in need of change is that of the complete-explanation or pre-digested method. Why not plunge a student into the difficulties of a problem and thus test his resourcefulness? Here, in the hands of a capable teacher is method enough.

But the aim and material and method are of little purpose, if we do not have the competent teacher. Something must be done to bring about a re-construction to the art and task of teaching. Only this will bring pause to the general exodus of industry with its ample wages and diversified responsibility. In the ideal bookkeeping teacher, equipped to meet the demands of the present challenge, the following may be regarded as standard equipment: (1) a willingness to critically evaluate one's work (2) a passion for his subject (3) a central aim in teaching with regards to the student rather than the subject of paramount importance (4) a vision which is community-minded (5) a teaching philosophy which arises out of one's daily teaching experiences. If the above qualities mark the teacher he will be both competent and a permanent glorification to his task.

Finally, if bookkeeping is to meet this challenge, the cooperative or work-experience plan must be made permanent. The circumstances which brought this plan to the fore grew, as already pointed out, out of an emergency. The readiness with which students of business subjects have been able to secure positions of a part-time nature is likely to disappear with the end of the war. But businessman and teacher, alike, have learned the values of this plan and realize in it a long-felt need. Means must be found to make it and its values permanent.

The "area-demands" centered about expansion, specialization, acceleration, and socialization will be met through a clarification of aim, a revision of material and method and consecrated teachers functioning through the cooperative and work-experience plan.

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## INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

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the summer at the University of Chicago, where he is working for his Doctor's degree.

Professor Heilman teaches physics and math. (I can hear you groan, but cheer up, math isn't too hard!) Prof lives in the boys' dorm; he is tall, thin and has a keen sense of humor. He knows a joke about a newly wed minister and his wife. He is the life of many of the social gatherings here at E. C. Just wait until next spring at the Athletic Banquet when he recites one of his famous versions of Casey at the Bat.

You will probably very often hear strains of music coming from every building on the campus. The reason? We have two very good music professors—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer. The former teaches voice; the latter, piano. Professor Meyer leads the singing in chapel and directs the A Capella Choir, while Mrs. Meyer does accompanying work "behind the scenes." Both are very jolly and entertaining.

Another important faculty member is Miss Martha Martin, who teaches Bible. Miss Martin is a fine Christian character, and very often goes out of her way to help students. She is also the advisor of the Student Volunteers.

One of the most helpful members of the faculty is Miss McCurdy, the librarian. At the beginning of every school year the freshmen are taught how to use the library, where to find the books and a great deal of other valuable information. But—no one ever bothers, because it is so much easier to ask Miss McCurdy!

Last but not least are Mrs. Reber and Dr. Weaver, who teach special courses. Mrs. Reber teaches art and Dr. Weaver teaches a medical secretary course.

This, freshmen, is your faculty. E. C. is not so large that you will be "merely a seat number" to these people; you will be an individual to them. Make the most of your privilege of knowing them—let them be your friends.

## GOSSIP FROM THE

## GREEN ROOM GALS

Last week when Marilyn, Louise and I were soliciting for advertisements we happened to meet Joyce Freyberger and then the gossip began to fly. She told us that Ann Hubbs has been spending her spare time vacationing in Florida. Mmmm! But then she told us that Ann is probably hard at it by this time as she joined the Cadet Nurse Corps and is now at Temple University Hospital.

That wasn't too much of a surprise to me as I knew that Ann always wanted to be a nurse. The news that really took me was that Ruth McDannel Meyer spent the latter part of the summer in the hills of West Virginia and she loved it. But then who wouldn't? Ira was there.

I heard from Dot Rossman and she told me that she had a new perm and she looked like Shirley Temple at the age of six. I'm waiting to see that. She also claims to have gotten fat. It must be that mountain air.

We had been walking quite a while when we met Nancy Reider. Naturally all we gals were ready to hear all the news she could contribute. She said that she had heard from Hilda and Sara Gonzalez and that they both like their new home very much. They used to be daily visitors of our Green Room sanctuary.

They asked me if I knew anything about Miriam Nolt, but I had to confess that I had heard absolutely nothing about her all summer.

I did hear that Jane Wade is still making those week-end jaunts to Philadelphia. You probably knew that she and Ruth Herr were working at the Bell Telephone Exchange in Harrisburg.

We are losing another of our Green Room Clubbers. Lois Gish will be teaching school this year instead of keeping us entertained with stories of her Jake.

Then we mentioned two other Green Room visitors, "Hamp" and Annette. Hamp is going to be at Lancaster General Hospital taking her technician training and Annette is working at Armstrong. We'll certainly miss those two! We'll have to make them charter members so they promise to come back again.

Wait till the old Green Room is finished. Wow! We'll have to hold open house. It'll be so dressed up we won't realize where we are. All kidding aside—do come visit us in our redecorated Green Room.

—Leona I. West

## ON BEING A GIRL

## DAY STUDENT

So you're coming to Elizabethtown College this year—and as a day student! Being a day student is lots of fun and has its advantages, but I'll wager that you're very much disappointed because you are not "going away to school."

Day students miss "dorm life," which is a very important factor in college experiences, but they make up for it somewhat by staying over night occasionally with their friends. (And if someone is willing to share a single bed with you, you can be sure she is your friend.) Likewise, you will miss the gay camaraderie of the dining room, but that can be partly compensated for by going to the banquets to which you are invited and by having some meals in the dining room on ordinary occasions. In other words, if you are a positive creature you can make the best of being a day student.

Now for some advantages: First of all, it is much cheaper, and if it is necessary for you to work your way through college, you will appreciate this factor to the nth degree. Secondly, you can live at home, and last of all, you have more privileges and independence.

But what is it like to be a day student at Elizabethtown College? Well, you wake up at some dreary hour in the morning, usually around 6:00; you leap out of bed, bathe, dress, gulp your breakfast, grab your coat and books and dash out of the door in order to make a 7:40 class. (The day students certainly weren't considered when 7:40's were planned!) You will probably have a mile or more to walk, and all that you will have to carry is a load of books, your lunch, and a handful of pencils, pens and erasers. And a few coins will come in handy around 11:00 o'clock, when the store is open. Frequently there is a little variation, on rainy Tuesdays and Thursdays you have the additional pleasure of trying to carry your gym bag, your books, lunch and pocketbook at the same time that you are trying to hold an umbrella. It's loads of fun,

and never let it be said that a day student is not clever with her hands!

Classes are about the same for everyone, and at 11:00 o'clock those who do not have classes usually gather in the store for a coke or a popsicle.

Then comes 12:00 o'clock and time for lunch. Lunch is eaten in the day student room, and this is the hour when the day students rule supreme. Everyone sits down—on the chairs, tables or beds, it doesn't matter—gets out her lunch and begins to eat. There is generally five minutes of silence and then the chatter begins. Everything is discussed from politics to Gary Cooper's most recent love scene. It is during this brief period that you learn more than you learn in all of your classes. You get a brief condensation of every course offered, complete with the prof's jokes; you can safely cut chapel, for the topic is always discussed and the speaker is always criticised, both constructively and otherwise; you also learn all of the gossip, and what the day students don't know, nobody else knows. But, be careful of one trap—these conversations tend to drag on and on, and there is always someone who is more than willing to cut to continue the chat, but don't weaken while you

are a freshman. At least try to restrain until the second semester.

Long ago the day students learned to be cooperative—if there is an argument, you can be sure that the day students will "stick together." They'll also help anyone with any of her subjects—even though they don't know anything about the subject. Likewise, they'll always tell you what the assignment is—even though they don't know anything about it!

Going home at 4:00 is lots of fun, too! First of all you try to get a ride downtown with the Masonic Home students; next you scan the horizon for Professor Weller's green automobile; and last of all you prepare to walk. The "gang" usually goes down College Avenue in the middle of the street. The sidewalks are much too small and much too conventional. On the way home, incidentally, you have one less item to bother with—you don't have to carry your lunch. Depending on the mood of the crowd, there is singing, laughing, talking or griping, which is a day student institution as well as an army institution. One by one the members of the gang drop off until you arrive at your own door.

Basketball games are fun, too, when the whole gang of day students walk back and forth together. Honestly, being a day student's fun. Don't be too disappointed about not going away to college. After all, you must learn to make the best of things as they are. Come on out, day students—and prepare to enjoy yourself.

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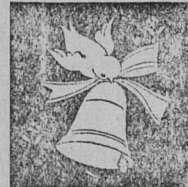
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**THE VETERANS' AID BILL**

The following is a summarization of the chief features of the Veterans' Aid Bill, which has been passed unanimously by the Senate and the House of Representatives. These features should be of great interest to Elizabethtown College men and women in the service as well as to the men and women who will come back to our campus in the fall.

"Any man or woman who has had active service since September 15, 1940 and has been honorably discharged is eligible if his or her education has been interfered with by reasons of military service and has served 90 days or more in the Army or the Navy exclusive of any period of study like the Army Specialized Training Program or Navy College Training Program. The candidate must enroll not later than two years after discharge or the termination of the war, whichever is later. Education must be completed within seven years after the termination of the war and the candidate must not have been over 25 years of age when he entered service.

"Any eligible person is entitled to one year's training, or equivalent in continued part-time study. Upon satisfactory completion of a year's training he is entitled to an additional period or periods of training not to exceed the time such person was in active service after September 16, 1940 and before termination of the war. In no case shall the total period of education exceed four years. The work must continue satisfactorily throughout the period according to the prescribed standards and practices of the institution in which the candidate is enrolled.

"Persons eligible for education may elect any approved private or public educational institution at which he chooses to enroll whether located in the state in which he resides or not. Of course he must meet the entrance requirements of the college he chooses.

"The Veterans' Administrator, who is in charge of the whole program, secures from the appropriate agency of each state a list of the approved educational institutions. The Administrator may in his judgment approve of others.

"The Veterans' Administrator pays to the educational institution for each person enrolled the customary cost of tuition and laboratory, library, books, supplies and other incidental fees up to a total of \$500 for the ordinary school year.

"The beneficiary will be paid a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month, with \$25 additional allowed for dependent or dependents.

"The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs is empowered to utilize, insofar as he deems practicable, existing facilities and services of Federal and State departments and agencies. He also may arrange for educational and vocational guidance."

**Former Student Receives Wings**

John J. Ebersole, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ebersole of 125 East High Street, Hummelstown, Pennsylvania, was a member of the twenty-seventh class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Columbus Air Field near Columbus, Mississippi, on August 4, 1944. He received the silver wings of a Flying Officer and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Ebersole entered pilot training last October, 1943, and attended flying schools at Camden, South Carolina and at Augusta, Georgia, before his graduation at the advanced flying school near Columbus, Mississippi. Before he enlisted for pilot training he had attended Elizabethtown College. Many of the seniors will remember John, for he came to E. C. during the 1941-1942 term, when he took the course in science.

**E-TOWN COLLEGE PLANS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR SERVICE MEN**

At the suggestion of the American Council on Higher Education to all colleges and universities in the country, Elizabethtown College is planning a program for the men and women when they will return from the service. This program is based upon the G.I. Bill (Public Law 346).

1. The veteran should write to the Regional Veterans Administration office (Philadelphia or Pittsburgh) and state that he wishes to enroll in Elizabethtown College.
2. Without waiting for a reply he may enroll in Elizabethtown College.
3. The College will then certify to the Regional office that the veteran has enrolled. If the veteran has a discharge certificate and has been in active service for more than ninety days, he will be enrolled in the institution without payment of any fees.
4. After the Veterans Administration has satisfied itself on the eligibility of the individual, then payments to the veteran and the institution will be retroactive to the date the letter was mailed or he enrolled in Elizabethtown College, whichever is later.
5. Veterans who contemplate entering College should write to Dean H. G. Bucher for an application form. Any veteran who has any questions concerning his program of education following discharge is invited to write to the office of the President, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, November 1, 1944

One Dollar Per Year

## Student Senate Announces Party

### Westminster Choir Again Presents Concert On Hill

The Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director, will present a concert on Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium. This will be the second number of the College Lyceum course.

This choir of forty men and women is one of the most famous choirs in the United States and its concert work has included tours over Europe.

Enthusiastically received everywhere, the choir has had a number of memorable experiences. Their first Vienna concert was presented in the Vienna Royal Opera with the President of Austria in the audience. Previous to that concert only Fritz Kreisler had been permitted to use this famous auditorium as a concert hall.

The program of the concert to be presented at the College includes the following:

- I
- a. Motel, "Sing Ye to the Lord," Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
- II
- a. "Crucifixus" - Antonio Lotti, (1667-1740)
- b. "Come, Blessed Rest," J. S. Bach
- c. Motet, Opus 29, No. 2 - Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
1. "Create in Me, O God"
2. "O, Cast Me Not Away from Thy Countenance"
3. "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation"
- III
- a. "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" - Ernest Willoughby
- b. "I Wonder As I Wander" - Apalachian Carol arranged by John Niles and Lewis Horton

(Continued on page 4)

### HOUSING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES AWARDS

To encourage the students to take more pride in their surroundings, the Housing Committee announces that a twenty-five dollar prize is to be given each semester to the dormitory which presents the best appearance.

Three committees have been appointed, and these groups plan to visit the dormitories at several unannounced times during each semester. The members of the Committees are as follows: (1) President Baugher, Professor Herr, and Miss Hackman; (2) Dean Bucher, Miss McCurdy, and Dr. Saylor; and (3) Dr. Schlosser, Mrs. Breitigan, and Professor Meyer.

Dormitories are to be judged on the basis of the condition, the cleanliness, and the arrangement of individual rooms, halls and buildings, and surroundings. Honorable mention will be given to individual rooms.

The prize of twenty-five dollars is to be awarded to the dormitory which the committees rate highest, and the money is to be spent as the residents of the house decide, subject to the approval of the Housing Committee.



Dr. John Finley Williamson  
Director of Westminster Choir

### Christian Associations Initiate Year's Plans

The newly reorganized Y.M.C.A. has elected the following officers: President, Guy Buch; vice-president, Donald Lefever; secretary, Charles Whitacre, and treasurer, Glenn Kinsel. One hundred per cent of the boys is expected.

Because of the change in dormitories, the new Y. M. C. A. room will be the former recreation room in the basement of Memorial Hall.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will emphasize service in this year's program. The former club intends to aid in the general improvement of their recreation room and will probably sponsor one or two special drives during the year. The Y.W.C.A. plans to be of service to the underprivileged children and elderly folk of the town, and possibly to present programs at the Neffsville Brethren Home and at the Lancaster prison.

### ETOWNIAN GETS OFFICE

This year the ETOWNIAN has an office of its own in Fairview Hall, in accordance with arrangements made by Miss Hackman, staff advisor.

The room at the right corner of the first floor front has been officially designated the ETOWNIAN office, and has already taken on the appearance of a newspaper office with its typewriter, desk, tables, chairs, shelves of reference material, and a

(Continued on page 4)

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI!

College song contest deadline is midnight, November 28, 1944.

A prize of \$10.00 will be given for the best song, and a prize of \$5.00 for the next best.

Poems are to be mailed to Dean H. G. Bucher, Elizabethtown, Pa.

For full information on the contest, see the Alpha Hall bulletin board or the May 12th issue of the ETOWNIAN.

### Building and Endowment Fund Reaches \$42,500

President Baugher announces that a total of \$42,500 has been received in cash, subscriptions and annuities toward the Building and Endowment Fund campaign. Considerable interest is being shown in scholarship funds.

A general appeal is now being made to all alumni members and former students. This appeal is being made through the Zone Chairmen by mail.

### Make Plans for V-E Day Celebration in Chapel

Plans for the V-E Day program were announced by Professor Forrest L. Weller, chairman of the committee consisting of Miss Martha Martin, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Miss Louise Baugher, and Mr. Clifford Huffman.

Immediately upon the announcement of the cessation of hostilities in Europe, the following program, not exceeding a half hour in length, will be given in the chapel, with Professor Weller presiding:

"The Star-Spangled Banner"—

Devotions - Dr. Henry G. Bucher  
Talk (Suggested Theme: "Our Task") - President Baugher

Selection - Quartette  
Reading - Clifford Huffman  
Reading of the list of names of Elizabethtown College men and women in the Service—

Louise Baugher

Silent Meditation

Patriotic Readings—

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser  
"America" - Audience  
Benediction

The committee stipulated that mimeographed copies of this program are to be prepared and sent to the college men and women in the Service.

### DR. SAYLOR INSTRUCTS GERMAN WAR PRISONERS

Since the beginning of September, Dr. Guy R. Saylor has been teaching English to a group of German prisoners at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Dr. Saylor devotes four nights a week to this work, conducting two-hour classes for a different group each night, as the group of one hundred and fifty students has been divided into four classes. Three of these are beginners' classes, and the other is an advanced class. The advanced class is composed of men who studied English in Germany, and is conducted in English. This group plans to use an American magazine as the basis of their study now, as they want to get some knowledge of the way Americans live. For this reason they want to read the "advertisements and everything." The other three classes are conducted in High German, though Dr. Saylor says that when the men are talking among

(Continued on page 4)

### Students and Faculty To Listen In November 7

#### Youth Conference Will Convene at Dickinson

From November 10 to 12 the American Friends Service Committee will sponsor a conference for college-age youth at Dickinson College. The aim of the conference is to give college students an opportunity to meet and discuss international affairs under the leadership of prominent persons. The theme of the conference will be "Another War in 64?"

Mrs. Patricia Reith, the traveling secretary of the American Friends Service Committee visited the Elizabethtown campus and spoke in chapel on October 12.

Full information concerning conference program and expenses has been posted on the Alpha Hall Bulletin Board.

### JUNIATA TO BE HOST TO BRETHREN CONFERENCE

The Brethren Student Christian Movement will hold its annual conference over the Thanksgiving vacation, November 23-26, at Juniata College. Open to all the students on Brethren College campuses and Brethren students in any other colleges, the B.S.C.M. is planning this coming activity after the passing of two full years barren of such programs. Last year the regular meeting was not held because of difficulties in transportation and food procurement.

Offering a chance to assemble and form acquaintanceship to students from colleges as far distant as Bridgewater and La Verne, and from states as remote as Florida and Washington, the conference promises a wide exchange of ideas. Many of the prospective leaders of the meeting are prominent in Brethren and other circles. Some of them are: Luther Harshberger, formerly pastor of the Ambler, Pa. Church of the Brethren, recently selected by the Brethren Service Committee to help administer relief in France; Forrest Shoemaker, head of the Department of Education at Ohio University; Marshall Wolfe, teacher of religion at Bridgewater College; and Edward K. Ziegler, pastor of the York Church of the Brethren and former missionary to India.

The Student Senate's plans for a novel entertainment to be held on election night, November 7, in the Student Alumni gymnasium are about completed. A "listening in" party is scheduled for students and faculty. Those in charge have disclosed that the party goes will be kept well informed about the national vote as the returns will be broadcast over a public address system. Starting at nine o'clock, the party will continue until the election of one of the candidates has been assured.

A spokesman for the Student Senate said that students will be given an opportunity to vote. She said further that it is hoped that the students will study thoroughly the platforms of the various parties and consider carefully the merits of the candidates. In order to qualify as a voter, each student must register after providing the necessary identification. An election board will be in evidence to take care of registration details. The program committee has secured for the occasion two eminent speakers. The identity of the men will not be disclosed, but the committee promises that they will be outstanding. The highlight of the entertainment will be table games of

(Continued on Page 4)

### Thespians Announce Production Plans

The Sock and Buskin Club at the second monthly meeting on October 2, decided to assume as a possible project for the year the purchasing of a set of standard flats for permanent stage equipment.

The President, Arlene Sauder, appointed as her committee the following: Guy Buch, chairman, Louise Baugher, and Carl Myers.

The members of the club plan to attend several productions during the school year at Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The annual club production will be presented on March 23 and 24. New members will be taken in before the club production. Members of the Sock and Buskin Club include Arlene Sauder, president and Guy Buch, seniors; Pearl Hetrick, Naomi Julius, Romaine Hertzog, and Louise Baugher, juniors; Evelyn Schmook, Pearl Fox, Helen Frain, Carl Myers, David Markey, Miriam Forney and Leona West, sophomores.

### Blue Ridge Physics

#### Equipment Purchased

Elizabethtown College recently purchased the entire physics laboratory of the former Blue Ridge College. Chiefly for the study of electricity, the materials secured include such items as Weston's D.C. Voltmeter and Ammeter, L. and N. Galvanometers, force tables, and tripot bases.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- November 7 - Election Listening In Party
- November 10 - Westminster Choir
- November 20 - Thanksgiving Banquet
- November 22 - Thanksgiving Recess
- December 8 - Senior Class Play
- December 18 - Dr. Gilkey Lecture
- December 19 - Christmas Banquet
- December 20 - Christmas Recess



THE ETOWNIAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Editor	Carl Myers
News Editor	M. Ethel Mengel
Feature Editor	Evelyn Schmook
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Art Editor	Lois Althouse
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Smaro Aropolu, Nancy Bucher, Doreen Christ, Romaine Hertzog, Pearl Hetrick, Harold Hunt, Frances Krebs, Rhoda Nissley, Dorothy Pfaltzgraff, Helen Rebert, Dorothy Rossman, Florence Seaks, Jeanne Sharpe, Esther Straley and Dorothy Wilson.  
Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

"November 23 or 30?"

Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!

So we are still bickering about WHEN to have our turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie!!! Have we allowed our abundant harvest and domestic prosperity to narrow down the traditional concept of Thanksgiving to that of mere quibbling of dates? If we have, America is woefully out of tune with the rest of the world.

From the hamlets, towns, cities, and countries so long under the iron hand of enslavement songs of praise have arisen. The people of Russia, Sicily, France, Belgium, Finland, and those in lesser, more obscure areas on the earth have initiated psalms of thankfulness because they are realizing the first demonstrations of liberation. The lights are on in Britain, Greece is being fed, and in the Orient the valiant Chinese are strong in national faith which has freed their minds and bodies for the task before them. The folk-prayers and songs of simple peoples such as these are swelling into a great crescendo that puts to shame our habitual neglect of thanks for the ample sufficiency of everything in our own land.

Our tables are provided with enough for all; our cities are going on with business as usual and the hubub of the season; our schools are still educating youth to think, reason, and speak freely of their own convictions; and the doors of our churches are open for worship according to our faith. The freedoms of choosing as and what we like, of making our own decisions, of voicing our own opinions, of planning, and of living our own lives are still enjoyed by Americans here at home.

We have known no want or fear that is comparable to that experienced in other nations. That this is true is mirrored by our ways of living. At Elizabethtown College it has meant that the first normal adjustments to campus life have been made as they have been in past years. The outlook for the student body is hopeful and encouraging. All of us anticipate one of the best years Elizabethtown College has had. We have much to look forward to in our school life. How can we withhold thanks for the many blessings that are ours?

How can we allow preoccupation with petty grievances to rob us of the spirit that has made our heritage rich?

America, give thanks and sing!!

Comerciantes Initiate  
Twelve New Members

The Comerciantes initiated twelve new members at the home of Professor and Mrs. Franck on Thursday evening, October 12. Dorothy Wilson, Ruth Landau, Audrey Kopp, Elizabeth Laushey, Rosemary Nolt, Dorothy Pfaltzgraff, Maxine Smootz, Nancy Forney, Edna Bohmer, Jean DeVerter, Joyce Longwell, and George Weiss, all went through trials and tribulations galore until they were told that they were accepted in the Comerciante Club. What actually took place at Professor Franck's between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30? Sh-h-h-h!!! CENSORED by a club ruling! However, it is permissible to state that each member seemed eager to become a good Comerciante, and resolved to promote interest in the business world and the study of commercial subjects, and to become familiar with modern progressive business methods and systems.

Since the club enrollment has increased to such a large percentage over last year's a great deal of activity seems inevitable. Both social and educational meetings are planned for this term.

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS  
HONORS WILLIAM PENN

William Penn Day was observed in Chapel on October 24, when a program specially arranged by the American History class, under the direction of Helen Laushey, Florence Seaks, and Myron Horst, was presented.

Excerpts from William Penn's "Fruits of Solitude" were read by Helen Laushey.

Carl Myers introduced three speakers. The first, Ruth Cromie, characterized William Penn. Miss Cromie stated that, "During the early years of Penn's life his father was away at sea so much that he had no part in his son's religious training, and the boy came strongly under the influence of Puritan modes of thought." He entered Christ College, Oxford, at the age of 15, where he became a convert to the doctrine of the Quakers. He was expelled from the college when he refused to conform to the worship of the established church.

Ira Gible, the second speaker, presented Penn as a political idealist who fought to "establish a just and humane government, and he believed the first right of all Englishmen was legislature and maintaining government." Penn is famous for the closing lines of his treaty with the Indians: "All is to be openness, brotherhood, and love."

Hilda Stauffer, speaking of Penn and religious toleration, pointed out that as he was traveling through Germany, Penn met many people who were dissatisfied with religious observance there. "For this reason Penn asked Charles II for the strip of land along the Delaware river in payment of a debt owed to his father," said Miss Stauffer. "This grant of land that was given to him was to be a paradise. Persecuted people of all nationalities were invited to come to this land. With these groups of people seeking religious freedom came the industrial movement. The policy of religious toleration was of the greatest influence in Pennsylvania."

In his summary, Mr. Myers brought to the attention of the audience the fact that Penn was an aristocrat and therefore it is quite remarkable that he developed here in Pennsylvania a democracy. Said Mr. Myers, "In reality it was because of religious toleration that our own church, the Church of the Brethren, was born."

A CAPELLA CHOIR  
PLANS SACRED CONCERT

The Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir which is composed of forty-four members, and is under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, is already preparing a service of worship to be presented in the various churches of the nearby community during the second semester. The program which the choir plans to give is as follows:

COME, O LORD, LIKE MORNING  
SUNLIGHT

I. LIKE MORNING SUNLIGHT  
Praise Ye the Father,  
Gounod-Weston  
Open Our Eyes - MacFarlane  
Service - Cadman-Stickles  
The Nation's Prayer,  
Franck-Barr

II. LIKE OCEAN FLOOD-TIDES  
Give Heed, Lord, to My Crying,  
Mendelssohn-Stein-Buszin  
Cherubim - Song No. 7,  
Bortniansky-Tchaikovsky  
O Bread of Life - Christiansen

III. LIKE MOUNTAIN BREEZES  
On Great Lone Hills,  
Sibelius-Matthews  
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones,  
(German) Fisher  
The Prayer Perfect - Stenson

IV. LIKE EVENING TWILIGHT  
Green Pastures,  
Sanderson-Samuelson  
One Sweetly Solemn Thought,  
Ambrose-Warhurst  
Tranquility - Miller-Cain

Although a definite schedule for the second semester has not yet been made, the choir has already received many invitations to present its program in local churches.

Renovated Day Student  
Room Now in Use

Serving as a committee under Mrs. A. C. Baugher, Mrs. J. W. Kettering, Mrs. Elmer Eshelman, Mrs. Paul Grubb, Mrs. G. R. Saylor, and Mrs. Lewis Leicht secured the help of the aid societies of the Churches of Eastern Pennsylvania to redecorate the day student room in Alpha Hall.

These societies paid for the new hardwood floor, the wicker furniture, the drapes and the lamps that make this room much more pleasant and attractive.

Rotary Club Entertains  
Faculties at Banquet

On Thursday evening, October 26, the Elizabethtown Rotary Club entertained the faculties of the Elizabethtown College, the Elizabethtown public schools, and the Patton Trade School at a banquet held in the local Lutheran Church.

The speaker was Captain Cotton Minchin who served during the last war, and who is now attached to the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. Captain Minchin spoke on "The Relations of Great Britain and America to the Post-War World."

Y. W. AND W. M. C. A. MEET

Serenade, Lemonade, Escapade was the theme of the evening on Wednesday, October 25, when the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting and social in the college living room in Alpha Hall.

Led by David Markey, songs from the gay nineties were reviewed including such favorites as "The Bicycle Built for Two," "Strolling Through the Park One Day," and "Billy Boy." "Waltzing Matilda," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Minka, Minka," and "The Florian Song" were sung by the mixed quartette: Dorothy Seltzer, Gladys Nyce, Carl Myers and Ira Gible.

"Lemonade" was then served by Louise Baugher in the unique form of a group game. Boys and girls were paired into small teams each doing its best to out-do the other in acting its "trade." Fun and laughter dominated the response to the demonstrations of each "chosen" vocation.

Following the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the Y members accepted gratefully the ginger snaps and cider served by the refreshment committee: Helen Laushey, Naomi Julius, Gladys Weaver, and Evelyn Lentz with the compliments of both Y's.

The program was planned by the Y. W. C. A. committee: Ethel Mengel, Louise Baugher, Pearl Fox, and Arlene Kettering in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.

Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,  
It was raining when I pulled into E'town! The pavements were full of mud puddles but I splashed through because I sure was anxious to look over the college again. When I passed Fairview, I noticed frilly curtains here and there, but I thought to myself maybe men are more—well, you know what I mean—these days. Then I paused, pulled myself together and puffed up the hill to Memorial. Yes, Mike, the steps are still at a 40° angle and pretty well hollowed out in the middle but things like that don't bother me. Going up the steps by leaps and bounds I landed right at Miss McCurdy's door—you remember her, Mike—the college librarian. But things ain't like they used to be. My eyes almost popped when I peeked in and saw Prof. Heilman trying to add X and X together and get Y.  
I was kicked out of there pretty fast so I meandered over to Alpha. Lot of new floors around here and the social room doesn't look half bad, but just wait till you see the Day Student Room—it's really snazzy! The girls in the Dorm insisted that I must register with the Dean. That

must be a new rule here Mike, but then thought I to myself, this will give me a chance to look over the Dean. By the way, she told me the Sr. Play is being given Dec. 8. Are you coming? Seems she was going to have some sort of a meeting so I got out of there.  
Next I dashed down to the kitchen. How I stayed away this long is beyond me with that smell of apple-sauce throughout the Dorm and what do you think, Mike—there are two new cooks. Fanny and Mom (that's what they call them) certainly make a hit on the campus. You just can't help but like them, not only for those super meals but also for their good sense of humor.  
Hesitatingly I left the kitchen chewing on an apple and headed back to town. Of course, I couldn't leave the place without seeing Fairview in its calico and laces. My, women certainly can change a place! Haven't had time to snoop into any private affairs as yet—but I'll see what I can do till next time—I live right near the Sky Grill and that's where college dirt accumulates. Just an old pal.  
Minnie

Hallowe'en Party Held  
October 27 in Gym

Weird noises, squirming oysters, and dangling spiders filled the dark and dreary cavern of the gym on Friday, October 27 at 8 p. m., when the students gathered for their annual Hallowe'en party.

A long time was spent struggling through that horrible inner sanctum before everyone was escorted into the gaily-decorated gym for an evening of hilarious fun and laughter.

In charge of the cunning tricks and other entertainment were Lowell Zuck and his hob-goblins: Dolly Weaver, Grace King, Romaine Hertzog, Helen Frain and Glenn Kinsel.

The spooky and yet colorful decorations were planned by Lois Althouse and her committee: Connie Hetrick, Carl Myers, Evelyn Lentz, Jean Sharpe, Dale Peiffer, Beverly Lay, and Janet Senft.

For the splendid refreshments credit goes to Gladys Weaver and her helpers: Margaret Thomas, William Bosserman, and Don Lefever.

CHIROPRACTORS BECOME  
STUDENTS ON THURSDAYS

Every Thursday nine chiropractors become students for a day at Elizabethtown College. To meet the requirements for state license in Drugless Therapy they must take eight semester hours throughout the year in both general chemistry and general physics.

Though some of them are grey-haired, they assume the role of students one day each week, and enter into the life of the school, attending chapel services and eating lunch in the school dining room.

The chiropractors taking the required subjects at Elizabethtown are: Norval H. Bacon, York; Emma J. Beetem, Carlisle; Ethel A. Brindle, Waynesboro; Anna Mary Brown, Chambersburg; Samuel J. Leicey, York; Howard C. Paine, Lebanon; Reuben D. Shaak, Lebanon; Daniel D. Ulrich, Lebanon, and Byers L. Zentmyer, Waynesboro.



## With Our Men And Women In The Service

Captain Wilbur W. Raffensperger, former Elizabethtown High school and college athlete, is finding time enough after his flying duties are completed to work out with the Walker Army Air Field basketball team which moves into national competition for the first time this season.

The former Elizabethtown College hooper is slated for guard duty with the Walker varsity. He captained the Elizabethtown High School five in the 1938-39 season before moving into college play.

Included in the ambitious Walker schedule are games with the University of Utah, Colorado College, Baylor U. of Texas and other student college and service teams of the midwest and southwest.

Before enlisting for air training Captain Raffensperger made his home at 39 E. Arch Street, Elizabethtown.

Seven men and women from Elizabethtown College have already given their lives in the service of their country: Stanely Disney, John Espenshade, Luke Sauder, Mary Albright, Richard Albright, Edmund Duckworth, and Henry L. Metzler. We bow in humble reverence for these gallant Americans.

Note: This column will be a permanent one from this issue on. We would welcome any news of service men and women from our readers. Please send news to:

G. Louise Baugher  
Elizabethtown College  
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

## Girls' Basketball Team Eager for Big Year

Prospects are good and hopes are high this fall as the girls' basketball team gets under way. The 1944-45 squad will have to do some fast stepping to keep up the excellent record set by last year's championship team, but with a large number of new recruits from which to choose, there is a chance of another undefeated team.

The girls left over from last year are Naomi Julius, Louise Baugher, Frances Krebs, Pearl Fox, and Miriam Forney. Annette Mumma, Esther Blouch, Arlene Groff, Dolly Harnish, Anna Mae Myer, and Fran Hoover said "Goodbye" to their Alma Mater and basketball team at the close of last year. Helen Frain will take Jane Hampton's place as manager this season.

The first basketball practice found twenty-eight eager enlistees out on the floor undergoing for the first time the rigorous training of Coach Herr. Some of the girls have great possibilities as future Elizabethtown College basketball players.

## International Relations Club Plans Year's Work

Tuesday evening, October 17, the monthly meeting of the I.R.C. was held in the library. The twelve students present elected David Markey president; Donald Lefever, vice-president; Helen Laushey, secretary. David Markey introduced the following books, recently received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

**The Great Decision**, by James T. Shotwell  
**How New Will the Better World Be?**, by Carl L. Becker  
**Prospects and Policies**, by Herbert Morrison  
**Russia and the Peace**, by Bernard Pares  
**Voices from Unoccupied China**, by Harley F. MacNair  
**Latin American and the Industrial Age**, by J. Fred Rippey  
**After the War - What?**, by Preston Slosson

Club members are planning to attend the I.R.C. conference which is to be held November 17 and 18 at Marywood College, Scranton, where International Relation Clubs from many eastern colleges will meet for a regional conference.

The purposes of the club are to discuss the international problems, to gain a better understanding of the relations between the different nations, to encourage the members to read as much as possible in that field. I.R.C. members also study postwar problems and plans for reconstruction.

## Tentative Basketball Schedule Takes Form

Prospects of an eighteen-game basketball schedule this year mean that the small squad of eight men out for the team really have their work cut out for them. Coach Ira Herr is building around the only former varsity man, Guy Buch. Guy can be counted on to score well during the coming season. Freshmen Charles Whitacre and Vernon Bricker, both of whom have had varsity high school experience pose as two of the most outstanding prospects. Don Bohrer, a high school teammate of Whitacre, will probably see plenty of action in this his first year. Wilbur Graham, another freshman, has had limited high school experience. Richard Oellig, Dick Wenger, and George Weiss, all inexperienced men, round out the squad at the present time. Coach Herr has made some pretty fair teams out of inexperienced fellows before and he can be counted on to get the maximum out of this year's group.

The tentative schedule for the year is indicative of the boys' courage. Negotiations for games are now under way with Susquehanna University, Albright, Gettysburg Seminary, Bridgewater, West Chester State Teachers, Bucknell University, St. Joseph, Juniata, Kutztown, Haverford, and a U. S. Coast Guard team from Philadelphia.

## Extension Schedule Affords Many Courses

The 1944-45 extension schedule opened September 25. A special class for practicing chiropractors has been organized since that date. These men and women spend Thursday of each week at the college pursuing work in Inorganic Chemistry and General Physics.

Extension classes and special courses, their times of meeting and their instructors are: Shorthand, Monday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., taught by Mrs. L. F. Breitigan; typewriting, Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., taught by Professor I. S. Franck; curriculum in science, Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., taught by Dr. H. G. Bucher; rural sociology, Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., taught by Professor F. L. Weller; and Conducting Music, Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., taught by Professor E. G. Meyer. A number of these classes are conducted on the campus.

A large class in Bible Study for Christian Workers instructed by Miss Martha Martin meets every Friday evening for two hours and will continue for ten weeks. There are sixty-nine persons enrolled, many of whom come from surrounding congregations.

## FALL OUTING BECOMES HELP-THE-FARMER DAY

Tuesday, October 10, the annual fall outing was held in the form of a student work day on campus and local farms.

Students labored under the direction of the farm owners who provided enough food, work, and fun for all. Those farmers who supervised work groups were J. Z. Herr, Roy Kaylor, Shelley Kaylor, Walter Shenk, John Shenk, Paul Heistand, Monroe Garber, and William Barnhart.

On the hill Miss Isabel McCurdy directed work in Fairview hall, Miss Vera Hackman in Alpha Hall, and Mrs. Mary Pfaltzgraff on the lawns and campus.

Appointed by the student senate, two committees functioned in planning the outing. The committee in charge of arrangements with neighboring farms consisted of Guy Buch, Jeanne Hamme, and Pearl Fox. On the menu committee were Ethel Mengel, Pearl Hetrick, and Katherine Hoffman.

Evening relaxation and enjoyment was provided for by a hayride. Three tractors and wagons were supplied by farmers Roy Kaylor and William Barnhart. Students talked, sang, and jolted along roads to the Farm Diner where refreshments were bought before returning to school.

## Volunteers Hold Annual Consecration Service

"Let us keep the fire of Christianity burning" was the theme of the annual Consecration Service held by the Student Volunteers in the social room, October 18. Members of this organization, in a very inspiring fireside service, consecrated their lives to God and symbolized by adding their small fagots to the hearth fire, their willingness to keep the fire of Christianity always glowing. C. N. Hostetter, president of Messiah Bible College, who was guest speaker, used as his theme, "What It Means to Be a Volunteer for God."

The Student Volunteers, which consists of approximately one half the student body, holds bi-monthly meetings with Miss Martha Martin as their adviser. This year, during the first semester, mission work will be stressed in their meetings. Members are also given opportunity to take part in deputation work in nearby churches and other institutions.

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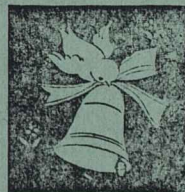
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## Dr. Saylor Instructs German War Prisoners

(Continued from page 1)

themselves, the language they speak is not exactly the High German that is taught here, but is much more like Pennsylvania German.

Though these men are the nation's enemies, Dr. Saylor recognizes that basically they are much the same as Americans, and their attitude is wholesome. Some of them have their Ph.D. degrees; one man was a teacher in a German Gymnasium; one has a five-year-old son whom he has not seen for a long time; and all of them are eager for the war to be over so they can go home, as they think all this killing is senseless.

Besides requiring the prisoners to work eight hours a day, the United States Army recommends that they take a course of some kind, and these men selected English, though they are not always able to attend all the classes, depending on what shift they are working.

This splendid work of Dr. Saylor's is one way of acquainting the German prisoners with America and its language, and is of tremendous value, for, as Dr. Saylor says, "When nations understand each other better there is a firmer foundation for international cooperation. When we do not understand, we are likely to disagree more radically."

## TRUSTEES MEET ON HILL IN SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Elizabethtown College met in their regular semi-annual meeting on October 14.

The following committees were appointed: Executive, J. E. Trimmer, J. W. Kettering, J. M. Miller, J. Linwood Eisenberg, Samuel S. Wenger; Finance: Michael Kurtz, J. Z. Herr, Joseph W. Kettering, J. E. Trimmer, N. K. Musser; Equipment: J. Z. Herr, F. S. Carper, Rufus P. Royer, Paul Grub and K. Ezra Bucher.

A number of important items of business were considered. One of the items which the Board has recommended to the Eastern and Southern Districts is to establish a two-week Bethany Biblical Seminary Training Center here at Elizabethtown College next summer.

The Board adjourned at 3:30 to hold its next regular meeting on the afternoon of Commencement Day next May.

## Etownian Gets Office

(Continued from Page 1)

series of newspaper writing aids posted on the wall.

The room is open at all times to staff members who wish to write articles or study the principles of journalism, and it is an incentive to more efficient production.

## Student Senate Announces Party

(Continued from Page 1)

various types. These games which will be pertinent to the election and its problems will be conducted in a progressive manner with the participants taking part in each game in the course of the evening.

The entertainment is in charge of the following student committee: Broadcasting - Louise Baugher, chairman; John Lefever, Clifford Huffman, Harold Hunt. Program, Miriam Forney, chairman; Arlene Kettering, Rufus Bucher, Smaro Arapolu, Doreen Crist, Ira Gibbel. Advertising - Dorothy Wilson, chairman; Miriam Forney, Louise Baugher. Decorations - Evelyn Schmoock, chairman; Dorothy Wilson, Wilbur Graham, Charles Whitacre, Nancy Bucher, Patricia Mahan, Richard Wenger, Don Lefever. Refreshments - Frances Krebs, chairman; Rhoda Nissley, Evelyn Lentz, Daniel Haldeman, Richard Oellig.

## YORK ALUMNA KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Mildred Irene Hostetter '43 was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was a passenger plowed into the rear end of a parked truck on the Lincoln Highway, six miles west of York, Saturday, October 7.

Born near Littlestown, Pa., she prepared for college at the Hanover High School, graduating in 1939. She matriculated at Elizabethtown, September 9, 1940, and by pursuing the accelerated program of studies graduated August 21, 1943 with the B.S. degree in Elementary Education. During part of her first year out of college she taught rural school near Elizabethtown; recently she was employed in her brother's home near York.

Funeral services were conducted in the Hanover Church of the Brethren Monday, October 9, by Elder E. E. Baugher, assisted by Elmer J. M. Stauffer and Elder J. E. Myers, II. Burial was at Hostetter's Meeting House close to Littlestown.

## Westminster Choir Again Presents Concert on Hill

(Continued from Page 2)

- c. Andalusian Christmas Carol - arranged by Frederick Erickson
- d. "Joy" - Orville J. Borchers

Intermission

IV

- a. "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" - arranged by William L. Dawson
- b. "Water Boy" - arranged by Avery Robinson
- c. "Set Down Servant" - Robert Shaw
- d. "Ol' Man River" - Jerome Kern

V

- a. "O Thou, In Whose Presence," Lewis-Cain
- b. "Whoopee, Ti Yi Yo" - arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara
- c. "Old Black Joe" - Stephen A. Foster
- d. Victory Song (Pawnee Indian), Natalie Curtis

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## THREE FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCES

The President will travel to Elgin, Illinois, November 7 to meet with several groups. The General Education Board of which he is secretary will be in conference at this time and also the Board of Christian Education of which he is chairman.

Friday evening, November 10, President Baugher will speak at the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Vera Hackman will attend the 24th annual convention of the P. Association of Deans of Women to be held in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, November 3 and 4.

Friday noon, November 3, the luncheon speaker for the conference will be Leonard M. Miller, Chief, Occupation Information and Guidance, Department of Public Instruction, who will deliver an address on "Coordinating Guidance Service in a Community." This will be followed by a tea at the Executive Mansion with Mrs. Edward Martin as hostess. Dr. George W. McClelland, President of

the University of Pennsylvania will be the speaker at the convention.

Miss Isabelle McCurdy attended the conference of Pennsylvania Library Association at the Philadelphia Free Library on October 18 and 19.

She attended a library luncheon in the Burgandy Room, Bellevue Stratford. Some of the outstanding authors present at the luncheon were:

Hannah Lies, author of "Till the Boys Come Home."

Thomas B. Costain, author of "For My Great Folly."

Cornelius Weyandt, author of "The Red Hills."

Elizabeth Janet Gray, author of "Penn."

At the conference Mr. Charles R. Sanderson, Chief Librarian of Toronto Public Library, spoke on "Let's Have Another Look at This Job of Ours." Author and former instructor of political economy of Harvard, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith addressed the group on "Understanding Values Necessary to Promoting and Extending Democracy."

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# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 3

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., December 1, 1944

One Dollar Per Year

## DR. CHARLES GILKEY LECTURES HERE

The third lyceum number to be presented in the Auditorium - Gymnasium on December 18, will be a lecture by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, one of the foremost speakers of the nation.

Dr. Gilkey was born at Watertown, Massachusetts, in 1882. He graduated from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1903 and a Master of Arts degree in 1904 both in Philosophy. Continuing his studies he matriculated at the Union Seminary in New York City, graduating from that institution with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1908 and was awarded the Seminary Fellowship for two years' study abroad. These two years he spent at the Universities of Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Oxford.

After returning to this country he became the minister of the Hyde Park Baptist Church near the University of Chicago, holding that position until 1928. During this ministry the University of Chicago sent him as Barrows Lecturer to the universities of India from 1924 to 1925. He has held many important positions including those of Trustee of the University of Chicago, Associate Dean of the Divinity Faculty of the University, and, at present, is the Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has been bestowed upon him by Harvard, Yale, Brown, Williams, Colby, and Hillsdale. In addition to his academic activities he has served in various civic positions such as Secretary-Treasurer of the Chicago Recreation Commission and Vice-President of the Citizens' School Committee.



Dr. Charles W. Gilkey  
Dean of University Chapel  
University of Chicago  
Chicago 37, Illinois

### Campaign Plans Under Way

On Monday, November 6, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to employ The George Williams Company of Lebanon to assist President A. C. Baugher in carrying forward the financial campaign.

According to plans, a representative from the company will be on the campus for the next sixteen weeks. Room 208 will be the headquarters for the campaign.

The George Williams Company has directed more than sixty college financial campaigns. At the present time, Mr. Williams, the president of the company, is director of the welfare campaign for fifteen counties in Pennsylvania.

### 12 SENIOR STUDENTS NOW PRACTICE TEACHING

Twelve senior students of the elementary and secondary education curricula are now doing practice teaching in the local schools which have cooperated in this laboratory work.

Teaching in the Elizabethtown High School are Marilyn Miller, senior shorthand and sophomore business courses; Katherine Miller, senior-one psychology; and Harold Hunt, senior-one and two English courses.

Instructing at the Mt. Joy High School are Gladys Nyce, senior French and sophomore English; Nancy Reider, sophomore and senior Latin; and Arlene Sauder, freshman English and history.

Five of the elementary teachers are now located in the Elizabethtown primary schools: Romaine Hertzog, 4B; Pearl Hetrick, 3B; Mary Cox, B; Ethel Mengel, 5B; and Rhoda Nissley, 6A. Excused from all scheduled classes on campus during the week of December 4-8, the senior girls are teaching a complete school week in their assigned grades. Previously, an interval of four weeks' of teaching every afternoon provided experience on different grade and mental levels: Romaine Hertzog, 3A; Pearl Hetrick, 2B; Mary Cox, 2B; Ethel Mengel, 1A; and Rhoda Nissley, 1B. Planning to teach in a rural school, Miriam Nolt

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE CONVENES JANUARY 25-28

Beginning Thursday, January 25 and ending on Sunday, January 28, the forty-fifth annual Bible Institute will meet at Elizabethtown College.

Among the number of outstanding speakers that have been secured are Paul H. Bowman, President of Bridgewater College; C. E. Davis, President of La Verne College; Leland Brubaker, Secretary of the General Mission Board; Ruth Shriver, Director of Children's Work in the Church of the Brethren; Rev. Sterling Means of Harrisburg, outstanding negro preacher; and Dr. Clyde Meadows from Chambersburg.

### STUDENTS ELECT DEWEY

Approximately 175 students, faculty and guests "listened in" on returns and fun at the election night party sponsored by the Student Senate in the gaily decorated gymnasium.

Voting at two booths took place immediately upon arrival. Only the college vote was registered and counted: Thomas E. Dewey, 68; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 19; Norman Thomas, 17; and Sidney Hillman, 1.

All guests assembled, the party was formally begun with the playing of the National Anthem by Harold Hunt. Following the flag salute table games were initiated. Games included: writing telegrams using the letters in p-r-e-s-i-d-e-n-t in sequence for the beginning of each word, the drawing of profiles of the persons sitting next to you, "Up Jenkins, Down Jenkins, and Chinese Checker and Pick Up Stick.

During the game period music was provided by an orchestra from the Elizabethtown high school, the College Symphonette, and recordings. Large doughnuts, punch, and pretzels were given a unanimous vote of approval as they were served at the tables.

Now and then, station W.E.T.C. was "tuned in" as David Markey announced election returns and the winners of the telegram contest: Marilyn Miller, Sara Price, Lowell Zuck, and Glenn Kinsel.

Announcing the campus hit parade, Louise Baugher disclosed the leading popular tune, "I'll Walk Alone." Several of the numbers were played by the orchestra with

(Continued on page 4)

### Volunteers Stress

#### Mission Study

The members of the Student Volunteers plan to spend an active year stressing the importance of missions. In the meeting on November 18, biographies of well-known missionaries were presented. Patricia Mahan reported on the life of Robert Morrison, missionary to China; Doreen Crist told about William Carey, missionary to India; and Romaine Hertzog gave an account of the life of Adoniram Judson, missionary to Burma. The last meeting was spent in group singing led by Kathryn Hoffman and Sara Price. New songs were learned after which Margaret Thomas read a poem. Plans have been made to have missionaries returned on fur-lough speak in the regular meetings of the volunteers.

## SENIOR CLASS

## PRESENTS PLAY

### Six Men and Six Women Cast In Annual Dramatic Production

Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," an idle fancy in a prologue, play, and epilogue, will be presented by the senior class on December 8 at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Alumni Auditorium Gymnasium.

Throughout the play emphasis is on the changes effected in the characters of the boarders at 13 Bloomsbury Place in London when a passer-by rents a room in the same boarding house.

Those in the cast include the following in the order of their appearance: Mrs. Sharpe, Mary Cox; Stasia, Romaine Hertzog; Miss Kite, Louise Baugher; Mrs. Tompkins, Sara Wolf; Mrs. DeHooley, Naomi Julius; Major Tompkins, Wilbur Graham; Vivian Tompkins, Arlene Sauder; Joey Wright, Carl Myers; Christopher Penny, David Markey; Harry Larkcom, Harold Hunt; Jape Samuels, Ira Gibbel; and the Stranger, Guy Buch. The prompter is Rhoda Nissley.

Under the direction of Miss Vera Hackman daily rehearsals have progressed according to schedule since the beginning of November. A product of much work and coordinated effort, the play promises the best the senior class has to offer. Hearty approval and grateful recognition are extended to Carl Myers, David Markey, and Wilbur Graham, the three underclassmen who have cooperated with the senior players to offset the man shortage by accepting roles.

Backing the production of the play are the following committees: Advertising — Marilyn Miller, chairman; Katherine Miller, and Ethel Mengel, Business and Ticket Promotion — Ira Gibbel, chairman; Pearl Hetrick, Hilda Stauffer, Nancy Reider, Miriam Nolt, and Leona West. Property — Louise Baugher, chairman; Rhoda Nissley, and Harold Hunt.

### Y'S Sponsor Christmas

#### Banquet December 15

Faculty members, boarding students, and day students will be issued invitations to the annual Christmas banquet to be sponsored Friday evening, December 15, at 6:00 o'clock by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Formerly sponsored by the Student Senate, this banquet is the most outstanding of the formal functions on the Hill.

The toastmaster of the evening will be Prof. E. G. Myer. Featured during the program will be Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser who will speak.

The committees in charge of planning this social affair are: banquet menu, Gladys Weaver, chairman, Margaret Thomas, Evelyn Lentz and Zatae Beetem; program, Ethel Mengel, chairman, Louise Baugher, Pearl Fox, and Arlene Kettering; decorations, Miriam Forney, chairman, Rosemary Nolt, Betty Laushey, and Sara Swartz. The presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are respectively, Katherine Miller and Guy Buch.

### Elizabethtown Students

#### Attend Conference

Held at Juniata over the Thanksgiving vacation, the Brethren Student Christian Conference proved to be a valuable meeting at which new moral values were presented, new friends were made and new places were observed. Hoping to gain a better conception of "The World Mission of Brethren Students," the conference theme, students from La Verne, McPherson, Manchester, and Bridgewater Colleges and from Bethany Seminary were busily attending sectional meeting on Juniata's campus along with the students representing Elizabethtown.

This E'town delegation numbered eighteen members who came by car or by train to Huntingdon. Those of our students attending were William Bosserman, Mary Cox, Pearl Fox, Ira Gibbel, Eleanor Gingrich, Pearl Hetrick, Kathryn Hoffman, Clifford Huffman, Glen Kinsel, David Markey, Ethel Mengel, Carl Myers, Richard Oellig, Sarah Price, Sara Swartz, Gladys Weaver, Richard Wenger, and Lowell Zuck.

### COLLEGE SYMPHONETTE

#### MAKES DEBUT AT PARTY

The college ensemble has grown into a symphonette which made its debut at the election night "listening in" party. Its first number, "Our Honor March," was dedicated to Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The final number, "Songs of the South," was dedicated to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The symphonette made its second appearance exactly one week later in Chapel. Included in the program were: "Valse," "Mignonette Overture," and "Medley of Russian Folk Songs."

The capable director, Professor Galen Herr, must be given credit for his untiring efforts every Monday from 6:45 to 7:45, at which time the gymnasium is filled with the melodious sounds he draws from his few musicians.

The personnel of the symphonette

(Continued on page 4)

### John Espenshade Memorial

#### Fund Established

Eby C. Espenshade of Elizabethtown, Pa., and his sister, A. Jane Espenshade of Elizabethtown, Pa., have presented a fund of \$500 to be known as the John Espenshade Memorial Fund. The provision is that the income from \$500 be used to purchase books for the library in the fields of health and physical education.

Those who knew this former student remember him for his wholehearted enthusiasm and interest in physical education and intercollegiate athletics. His good-natured humor and his genial disposition have always been an inspiration to his fellow students and teachers.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## "GOOD WILL . . ."

"I heard the bells on Christmas day  
 Their old familiar carols play,  
 And wild and sweet the words repeat  
 Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bow'd my head:  
 "There is no peace on earth," I said  
 'For hate is strong, and mocks the song  
 Of peace on earth, good will to men.'

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
 'God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;  
 The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,  
 With peace on earth, good will to men.' . . ."

Whether it's G. I. Joe in a foxhole or his pugnosed sister in the states, around December 25 thoughts will turn to holly, bells, Santa Claus, snow, wreaths, choirs, trees, presents, stockings, pop corn, mistletoe, candles, peppermint candy, carols—in endless succession. "Visions of sugar plums" dance in their heads.

For Joe it is a pleasant memory of a white Christmas last year, or the year before, or the one before that. To him it signifies also the future "Christmas" he hopes to have with his family when he will help trim their own tree in his own living room. Only from his deeper conviction and belief in the ultimate triumph of right could such a dream evolve in this time of crisis. No one realizes better than he that our best American traditions are only symbols of a greater faith in the deeper things that Christmas stands for today, and has always stood for in past eras since that first Christmas in Bethlehem.

What wonderful thing is this!!

Above the din of battle, the screaming of bombs, and the roar of big guns the message of the bells réechoes the first Christmas carol of the angels—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

## COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING — YES OR NO

The issue of the day is compulsory military training. The House Committee on Military Affairs is now discussing the matter before presenting it to Congress. It is well for all of us to analyze the matter before coming to a conclusion. Arguments can be presented for, and arguments can be presented against.

Those who favor say: We were forced to face almost unsurmountable odds when we were caught unprepared for this war. Therefore, (1) such training will insure the safety of this nation. It will assure peace for America, for no nation will have the courage to attack us. (2) Military training in the years of peace would bring us tremendous benefits in personal and public health. American youth was found to be in poor physical health by the doctors at the induction stations. Compulsory training would take care of those boys and correct many of their defects. (3) Compulsory military training would produce a splendid result in the operation of a great democracy. Young Americans would be given a better understanding of each other than they have ever had. Rich and poor would be placed on an equal footing. (4) There would be incidental benefits in vocational training. Specialized training gained there could be of great potential bread-winning value.

The whole program is defended on the basis that we must safeguard that for which we have fought in this war. We must build an army not for aggression but for defense.

Or must we?

Those who oppose the bill say: (1) No nation will support conscription and its attendant armament without the fear of a great potential enemy; those who want conscription and

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 4 and 5)

## SIDELIGHTS

Here we are at the close of the first half of the semester and we are all sitting around with our fingers crossed and some half-hearted explanations for our parents. It's too late to remedy the situation for this period but here's hoping the end of the semester doesn't find you in a similar position—that would really be difficult to explain!

Have you been hearing all the pleasant things being said about Dave Markey's performance as master of ceremonies at the Listen-In Party? I even heard a few girls swooning over Dave's announcements of those unromantic election returns.

My, how our ears have been taking a beating since November 1. Some bunnies must have suffered. There certainly were some bright hunting shirts around the college grounds. By the way, perhaps if you were to ask Arlene Kettering about a certain fluffy tail she has you might be given the real tale about a hunter, a gun, and a squirrel.

We all wondered at the great interest some girls have had in Astronomy recently. Well, don't become too excited or alarmed about it for it is merely—yes, I said merely—a night class, Physical Science taught by Prof. Heilman, which meets every Wednesday night from 9:00 to 10:00. Don't become envious you unfortunate nonmembers, it's not quite so romantic as it sounds.

While all the other practice teachers are wilting under the pressure, Mr. Hunt still finds time and energy to act not only as regular organist at the Elizabethtown Church of God but also to serve as choir director of the Young People's Choir of the same church. What is the answer—does he take vitamin pills?

Do you remember Edwin Keener, who sang those beautiful tenor solos in chapel? Well, he is now singing lullabies to his newly arrived twins.

"Do you like it?" Is it hard?" In the midst of a group of curious students who were shouting such questions as these we recently found Sarah Gonzalez, a former student who is now attending Columbia University. Incidentally, Sarah thinks it's very strange that room 45 Memorial Hall is being occupied by Messers. Buch and Hunt.

We all appreciate the home-like atmosphere contributed to our dining room by the lovely flowers on the tables. Mrs. Pfaltzgraff is responsible for this touch of color.

Authorities have advised everyone to shop early for Christmas wrappings. Aren't we lucky—if we experience a shortage we can rely upon our November issue of the ETOWNIAN. Wasn't that a pretty shade of green?

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Posey and their three-months-old daughter Ellen Marie were recent visitors on our campus.

There are four sophomore girls who are doing some postwar worrying about "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paree?" The Southernettes touched our heart strings with this grave problem which they presented at our Election Night Party.

A number of former students were dormitory guests this weekend of the Westminster Choir Program. Those who stayed with us were Mary K. Kreider, Myrtle Long, Ruth Bucher, Robert Willoughby, and Wayne Schreiber.

## Hunters Deplete and Devour Rabbit Supply

Crack! The first gun of the hunting season was fired November 1. In fact six were fired that day including those of Guy Buch, Rufus Bucher, Wilbur Graham, Dale Peiffer, Coach Herr, and Dr. Henry Bucher.

The total results of the season look like this: Buch, four rabbits and one squirrel; Bucher, seven and one-half rabbits, one pheasant, and one squirrel; Graham, three-fourths of a rabbit and one squirrel; Dr. Bucher, two pheasants and two rabbits; Peiffer, fourteen rabbits and one pheasant; George DeFrehn, three rabbits; Coach, two pheasants and two rabbits; Harold Hunt, nothing.

Two events resulted from these hunting efforts. First, a dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arlene Sauder, Dorothy Seltzer, Franck with Harold Hunt, chef, and Janet Senft, Marian Shaub, Sara Guy Buch, Jeanne Hamme, Wilbur Swartz, Gladys Weaver, Sara Wolf. Graham, Frances Krebs, Rufus Bucher, Arlene Kettering, Dorothy Wilson, Professor and Mrs. Franck and son, Homer, judges.

Second, a one-table celebration in Longwell, Ethel Mengel, Gladys

(Continued on Page 3)

## A CAPELLA CHOIR PLANS A SERIES OF PROGRAMS

Professor E. G. Myer has announced that the A Capella Choir has received invitations to present programs in Brethren churches in York, Lancaster, and Lebanon. They have also been invited to the following town and rural Brethren churches: Midway, Mechanicsburg, Denver, Hershey, Ephrata, Lititz, East Petersburg, Palmyra, Elizabethtown, and also the Elizabethtown Reformed Church. The roll of choir members has been completed as follows: Soprano — Smaro Aropolu, Edna Bohner, Betty Burkholder, Pearl Fox, Romaine Hertzog, Charlotte Knaub, Frances Krebs, Vivian Mensch, Doris Myers, Rhoda Nissley, Dorothy Pfaltzgraff, Helen Rebert, the home of Professor and Mrs. Arlene Sauder, Dorothy Seltzer, Franck with Harold Hunt, chef, and Janet Senft, Marian Shaub, Sara Guy Buch, Jeanne Hamme, Wilbur Swartz, Gladys Weaver, Sara Wolf. Alto — Louise Baugher, Zatae Beeter, Doreen Crist, Effie Eshelman, Pearl Hetrick, Kathryn Hoffman, Naomi Julius, Grace King, Eleanor Longwell, Ethel Mengel, Gladys

(Continued on Page 3)

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,

Lots of things here happened since I last wrote you. To begin with, old man winter is stumbling up to the Hill. Already he has ripped the leaves off the trees. Mr. Bechtold tries to burn the leaves but there are always enough left for the coeds to rustle through. Yes, Mike you'd think Hunt would mind these cold windy nights when he and Wilson trudge to the Sky Grill. But this weather doesn't bother them anymore than it prevents paratroopers from bailing out at Fairview.

Say, Mike, they had a big election party here on November 7 and I made sure I didn't miss it. The gym really looked snazzy in red, white and blue trimmings—to say nothing of the Dewey and Roosevelt pictures plastering the walls. Everyone seemed to be having a swell time—lots of eats and games. There were four corn field left-overs from the fall outing who sang "Down on the Farm." From the sound of it maybe that farmer was glad to get rid of them. Dick Wenger took a lot of pictures at the party but I heard they were ruined. Try again Dick.

It was pretty late when I left, Mike—way past my bed time. The coeds looked rather tired Wednesday morning. Guess they had a tough journey up Salt River. Seems to me the students around here are always tired. They work harder than we did when we were there and I know everyone will appreciate Thanksgiving vacation which is coming up.

Enough for campus news. Now for some Sky Grill dirt. I saw Rhoda Nissley in here and she's wearing a diamond ring. I saw rings on Forney and Frain but not the same (they were much clumsier). I just missed seeing Shaub and Bohrer but Elinor Longwell keeps me posted on all the things I miss. That's a big help 'cause I sure have a hard time keeping up with college dirt.

The freshmen feel pretty well at home now on the Hill, especially Sharpe and Rebert. They go to class, make themselves comfy, and sleep for an hour. This hurts Prof. Weller because he can't sleep, too.

Well, Mike, there isn't much more I can write about. Can't tell you about kitchen news because no visitors are allowed.

Oh, I just heard the door on the gym bang. It's Miss Hackman for play practice. I'm sittin' on the stage writing this, but that's the go signal for me.

Just an old pal,

MINNIE

## COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING — YES OR NO

(Continued from Page 2, Columns 1 and 2)

armament for their own power and profit will see to it that there is such an enemy. France feared those around her, and, thinking to protect herself, adopted compulsory military training. It failed to safeguard her. She fell in a few months before Hitler and his blitzkrieg. (2) The character and morals of the men will be damaged because such a military system cannot be a school of citizenship. In its essence, it is undemocratic. Soldiers are not permitted to act as citizens even in peacetime. They are ruled by petty officers and regulations. As for health, what good can a year of military training do to overcome a lifetime of bad environment. (3) Nations, like men, will get what they prepare for. Arms and conscription as a world wide policy tend toward war, not peace. They do not even guarantee victory since, if one nation thus prepares, so do its rivals. (4) It will not satisfy the problem of unemployment. Everyone knows that war is a tremendous waste of human energy and of our supply of natural resources. Men who say that the spending of a billion dollars for housing will ruin the country will not begrudge fifteen billion to conscript armies and produce arms. Education for democracy is education in self-discipline, initiative, moral judgment, free cooperation, and the skills which peace requires.

Peacetime conscription — yes or no?



## WITH OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Ray G. Replogle, who attended Elizabethtown College in 1939-1940 is now stationed in England. He has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. Capt. Replogle was formerly of Martinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Annette Mumma has enlisted in the WAVES and is scheduled to report for duty on December 8. Annette was enrolled in the two-year business course at E. C. from 1942-1944.

Two local boys, Ensign Eugene Hess and Ensign "Cookie" Arndt are both on active duty. Ens. Hess is on a ship near Sardinia.

Corporal Donald Fink, 1942-43 and Seaman John Buch, 1942-43 were recent visitors on the campus.

Captain Emory E. Stauffer, '41, is stationed at the Neira Loma Quartermaster Depot, Neira Loma, California, where he has been assigned as Officer in Charge of the storekeeping branch of the Storage Division. He obtained his commission in August 1942 and was assigned to the Neira Loma Depot in October 1942, not long after the depot was activated.

## STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS

## OF PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

A sample poll gives us the following students' opinions on peacetime conscription:

Shall we have compulsory military service after this war? I say most emphatically "No." Let it be understood, I am not a pacifist by any means. However, I present the following reasons and a substitution:

1. Compulsory service is completely opposed to the democratic principles on which this nation is founded.
2. The spiritual and moral conditions in the pre-war (before 1940) army were utterly deplorable. They can be expected to return to that level. Why needlessly expose our youth to such conditions?

3. The time for such service would probably follow graduation from high school and thus interfere with the education program. This would limit the supply of well trained youth entering the various fields. Who can truthfully say that we can do with fewer educated people?

My idea of a substitution is a more comprehensive and strenuous health and physical education program. Properly administered and sufficiently financed it would supplant any need for compulsory military service.

—Harold R. Hunt, Jr.

Yes! Not necessarily to be prepared for war, but to prepare for anything that may come up. It would not do anybody any harm. It would be a tie between high school and a job with the eighteen-year-age requirement.

—Florence Seaks, Jr.

I am in favor of peacetime conscription because it pays to be prepared and the military discipline would be an excellent training for the men.

—Ruth Cromie, Soph

There is a need for discipline among young people—intellectual and civic; there is need that we be taught

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## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The STUDENT OF THE MONTH will be a regular feature in the ETOWNIAN, beginning with this issue.

The person chosen by the Student-Faculty committee for this month was selected largely on the basis of his being a good, all-around student.

His Christian character is evidenced not only in his serving as president of the Y. M. C. A., but also in his preparing for the ministry as a vocation. Though an acting minister now, he finds time for many extra curricular activities, covering a wide range of interests. Excelling in athletics, he is a member of the basketball team. His ability in dramatics is displayed in the Senior class play. A sports lover at heart, he brought his dog and gun to school before the hunting season opened, so that when the time came he would be prepared to take to the fields. Having his girl friend along on the hunting trip was an added pleasure, but she, like the dog and gun, did not have to be brought to the campus: she was already here.

Outstanding among his personality traits is his school loyalty. Last summer he chose to stay and help on the campus rather than get a much better paying job elsewhere, because he knew help was so badly needed here.

Cheerful, friendly, good-natured, he has won a place in the hearts of all his schoolmates.

Yes, you've guessed him! It's Guy Buch.

STUDENT CHOOSE THREE  
NEW CHEERLEADERS

"Rah, E'town, rah!" The gymnasium echoed with cheers, Thursday, November 9, when prospective cheerleaders went through their antics.

From those who "tried out," the audience of enthusiastic students chose Nancy Forney, Pearl Fox, and Rosemary Nolt. Besides these girls, Louise Baugher and Harold Hunt, cheerleaders from last year, will make up the squad that will lead in cheering E. C. teams to victory.

GRAY GHOSTS OPEN  
SEASON WITH BUCKNELL

E'town's Cagers will open this year's season on December 6 at Lewisburg. They will be pitted against a strong Bucknell outfit. Coach Herr still feels uncertain as to who will be in the opening lineup for the first game. None of the positions seem clinched except one of the forward spots which will undoubtedly go to Guy Buch.

Juniata's Indians will come to E'town on December 16 for the Gray Ghosts' first game on the home court. This game promises to be a hard fought contest as it has been a traditional battle for many seasons. The visiting cagemen will be here with a considerably weaker team than they brought last year. Dick Warchom, their high scoring forward is the only letterman on the squad.

1944-1945  
BOYS' BASKETBALL  
SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 - Bucknell	-	Away
Dec. 16 - Juniata	-	Home
Jan. 6 - West Chester	-	Away
Jan. 13 - Haverford	-	Home
Feb. 3 - Albright	-	Away
Feb. 7 - St. Joe	-	Away
Feb. 10 - Susquehanna	-	Home
Feb. 13 - Juniata	-	Away
Feb. 21 - Susquehanna	-	Away
Feb. 28 - Albright	-	Home
March 7 - Haverford	-	Away

\*Other games pending

GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
TEAM PROGRESSES

The practice hours are adding up as the athletically-minded girls scrimmage a goodly number of hours each week. Those appearing regularly for training are: Miriam Forney, Nancy Forney, Louise Baugher, Pearl Fox, Frances Krebs, Naomi Julius, Jeanne Hamme, Betty Burkholder, Audrey Kopp, Doreen Crist, Nancy Bucher, Zatae Beetem, Effie Eshelman, Edna Bohner, Arlene Kettering, Eleanor Longwell, Joyce Longwell, Doris Witter, Ruth Cromie.

The rough edges usually prevalent in a starting team are beginning to wear off and the plays are working like lightning. With some more practice, the girls' team this year should be ready to meet the most stiff competition in the realm of sports.

The team, however, is still not perfect. Just ask Coach! But the promise is there and the spirit also exists.

One of the applicants for the team, Nancy Bucher, is temporarily out of the running. One day in a particularly rough scrimmage, her arm was hurt and now it has to be carried in a sling for a few days. But, with the exception, the rest of the girls are still in smoothly running order.

Although the schedule has not yet been completed, it promises to be a tough one which will exact cooperative team play from each of the players.

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## Students Express Opinions On Peacetime Conscription

(Continued from Page 3)

and turned into channels of service rather than personal indulgence, there is no substitute for the training which the home, church, and school may give. This should be a challenge to those institutions.

—Mary Cox, Sr.

I think that one year of compulsory military training for youth would be a great safeguard for our national security. Such training would produce a trained reserve force, which in time of need could be called to active service capable of developing quickly into an efficient force, an advantage we have never had in history. The physical training and medical attention involved would greatly improve our national health. The principles of democracy would be advanced because camp training would break down class distinctions and would create in the youth a better understanding of their country and fellowmen.

—Virginia Baker, Soph.

Conscription would be a great hindrance in the lives of our youth who wish to extend their formal education past the high school level. Many young men would not be so likely to enter college at the age of twenty or twenty-one after they had been in training for a year or two. Conscription wouldn't only be a great setback to our democratic way of life, but it also would have the same effect on our educational system which would drift slowly toward federal control. We still have a chance to stop the passage of any bill that would force our youth to become pawns in the hands of the state, if we write immediately to our senators and congressmen voicing our disapproval.

—Don Lefever, Jr.

## WITH THE ALUMNI

Paul S. Herr '36 is connected with the United States Employment Service. His address is First Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Earl W. Seibert '31 served as an instructor in Vocational Guidance at the recent Penn State summer session.

Miss Mary F. Strickler '26 has been a member of the Price Panel of the Mt. Joy War Price and Rationing Board.

Donald M. Royer '37 has located at 148 South Court Street, Luray, Virginia, where he is serving as pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Misses Sonja Barnes '37, Jeanette Barnes '41 and Ruth G. Ebersole '41, pursued a six-week course of study at Chataqua, New York last summer.

Roy S. Forney '31, pastor of the Brothersvalley Church of the Brethren at Berlin, Pa., and father of Miriam F. Forney '47, was recently elected moderator for the Western district of Pennsylvania.

## College Symphonette Makes Debut at Party

(Continued from Page 1)

consists of Irene Groff at the piano; Grace King, Betty Burkholder, and Glenn Kinsel tooting the trumpets; Naomi Julius and Harold Hunt behind the reeds; Miriam Forney and Frances Krebs holding up the soprano string section on the violin, assisted by Ruth Parrot in the bass string section on cello; and Mary Butterbaugh and her flute.

As yet, the symphonette has no further engagements booked for the season; however, still hopeful, rehearsals will go on through the winter.

## STUDENTS EXIT FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

At the noon hour of November 22 there was the usual hasty exodus of the students for the Thanksgiving recess. After four full days of rest and recreation somnambulists returned to their morning classes beginning 10:00 a. m. Monday, November 27.

There were those who spent their vacations at places other than their homes. Patricia Mahan instead of vacationing at Eastern Shore, Maryland, visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lusk, in the vicinity of Elizabethtown. The Longwell sisters from Canaseraga, N. Y. were invited to the home of their classmate, Charlotte Knaub, of Spry, Pennsylvania. The ever faithful three musketeers wished to remain loyal to their better halves: Harold Hunt to his organ, Clifford Huffman to his radio, and Johnny Lefevre to his electrical appliances.

Another group of fifteen left campus on the morning of Thanksgiving Day for the Youth Conference at Juniata College and returned Sunday. The group included: Eleanor Gingrich, Sara Swartz, Gladys Weaver, Ethel Mengel, Sara Price, Kay Hoffman, Mary Cox, Pearl Fox, Pearl Hetrick, David Markey, Carl Myers, Glenn Kinsel, Ira Gible, Richard Olleig and Richard Wenger.

## ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS FALL SESSION

The Alumni Council convened in regular fall session at the college on Saturday evening, November 11.

The Council approved the proposition of holding the fall session on the second Saturday of October; the trustees also meeting on this date, various activities would be sponsored to develop the occasion into a homecoming day; in the absence of an athletic contest, a lyceum number might be scheduled for the evening or a booster banquet with several addresses might form a fitting close to the day.

The Council also approved sending a bi-monthly news letter to the Alumni in service as recommended in report of the committee on Alumni Interest and Response. Members of the Council will take turns in writing the letters and A. Stauffer Curry '35 will supervise the mimeographing and mailing.

The Council decided that, despite selective service regulations, attempt should be put forth to assist the college in student recruiting. To make this decision effective the secondary schools committee of the Council will be requested to cooperate with the college.

## 12 SENIOR STUDENTS NOW PRACTICE TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

is getting her preparatory training at the Joint School.

Under Dr. Bucher's supervision, observations in secondary teaching began early and practice teachers began their work in late September and the first week of October. Student teachers in the commercial field were directed by Professor Ira Franck. Class observations were arranged and conducted by Mrs. Ira Franck in the elementary school where senior girls began cadet teaching the week of October 16. Laboratory work of this type will continue through the first and second semesters. Now making observations in high school classes, Sara Wolf and Naomi Julius will begin student teaching in January.

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## STUDENTS ELECT DEWEY

(Continued from page 1)

several "extras" presented by students; accompanied by Mary Cox, Pearl Fox sang "The Desert Song;" Myron Horst played "Long Ago and Far Away;" "The Ritual Fire Dance" followed with Harold Hunt at the keyboard.

More "solid" entertainment was then provided in a quiz program directed by John Le Fevre. Opposing teams were selected, blondes on one side and brunettes on the other with a redhead to balance each.

"Major Hunt's" amateur hour climaxed the evening.

At 12:32 a. m. rather sleepy, but good-humored and loyal voices sang the college Alma Mater, and station W.E.T.C. signed off at precisely 12:35 a.m., E'town College time.

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PLANING MILL



## Pfc. Ralph E. Shank Killed in Action; Chemistry Major Served in Holland

World War II again took its toll from among the noble sons of Elizabethtown College. The ninth gold star was placed on the service roll of almost two hundred names when Pfc. Ralph E. Shank was killed in action in Holland, November 4.

Shank entered the service in June, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas. Selected for specialized army training, he was sent to Princeton University for a course in engineering.

When the A. S. T. program was abandoned, he was arbitrarily shifted to an infantry unit and was sent to Camp Carson, Colorado, for further training. He arrived overseas in September and was in combat for only four days when he was killed on November 4.

Shank came to Elizabethtown College in 1940 and completed three years of college work before he was called to serve his country. He was a brilliant chemistry and physics major.

## Former Instructor Dies; Taught Education at E.C.

Miss Maude A. Bond, '73, a former teacher at Elizabethtown College, died on Saturday, November 24th, 1944, at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

A graduate of Scio College, Miss Bond had received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University and had taught in various schools in Ohio. She taught Secondary Education at Elizabethtown during the term of 1928-1929 and during several summer sessions. She was noted for her scholarship and her wide range of interests.

Having retired sometime before her death, Miss Bond was living at New Philadelphia, Ohio. At 1:30 P. M. on November 24th, she died at Union hospital where she had undergone an appendectomy.

## World Student Service Fund Launched on Reconstruction

Authentic reports on the university situation in Europe, sent out by the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva to the World Student Service Fund, reveal the heroism of students in the war-ravaged lands. In Belgium, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unfree education. The Library of the University of Louvain has been destroyed with most of its 900,000 volumes, some of which were priceless and irreplaceable.

In Holland, the University of Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and 3 instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues. Between 70% and 80% of the Dutch students have incipient or active tuberculosis, due to undernourishment and lack of medical care. Fifty percent of the Dutch students have been engaged illegally in the underground resistance movement. Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages. It is reported that 80% of the Danish students are working in the underground. Students all

(Continued on page 4)

## President Baugher Attends Educational Conference

President Baugher is delivering a series of lectures in the Spiritual Life Institute in session at Bridgewater College. President Baugher filled the pulpit in the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren on December 31, morning and evening services. Today, he is scheduled to speak in the student assembly of the College. On Thursday afternoon he will give an address on "The Church of the Brethren and Her Program of Education."

### Member of National Commission

On January 9, 10 and 11, President Baugher will attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held in Atlantic City. Approximately one thousand colleges and universities will be represented at this conference. President Baugher is a member of the National Commission of Church Related Colleges, a subsidiary organization of the Association of American Colleges.

Among the speakers will be Gen. George C. Marshall who will discuss the subject of compulsory military training. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, will speak on the subject "The Colleges and the Returning Veterans." President Isaiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkins, will report on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Dr. Walter Kotschnig of the U. S. State Department will speak on "Education in the United Nations Organizations."

## Lutheran Students Organize; Rev. Moyer Meets With Group

Every third Wednesday of the month at 8:45 p. m. a quiet but interested group of students gathers in the social room for an hour of fellowship and thought under the guidance of Reverend William O. Moyer, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown. This organization is a part of the Lutheran Student Association which is associated with the United Lutheran Church in America.

The purpose of this organization is to maintain the contact between Lutheran college students and the Lutheran Church. Due to the activities of Pastor Moyer and the interest of the students the group has been rather active in the past several years. Its activity is of the quiet type and is not obvious but internal.

This year several things are planned including one or two meetings at the Christ Church parsonage and a body attendance of at least one mid-week Lenten service.

The officers for this year are: president, Harold Hunt; vice-president, Dorothy Wilson; secretary, Arlene Sauder; and treasurer, Ruth Landau.

The advisor and officers cordially invite others to join the group and participate in the social and spiritual fellowship.

## Rev. Nevin H. Zuck Chosen Pastor of E-town Church

Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, an alumnus of the class of 1936, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown. After receiving his A. B. degree from Elizabethtown, Rev. Zuck took his B. D. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1939, and the S. T. M. degree from Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, in 1943. He has also spent one summer at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Rev. Zuck was pastor of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren while pursuing his college work and later in Philadelphia while attending the Seminary. He comes to Elizabethtown from a pastorate in Uniontown near Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Zuck was the former Leah Musser, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. K. Musser, of Columbia, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Zuck was graduated in the class of 1936.

The Elizabethtown church has been without a pastor since the death of Dr. M. Clyde Horst in November 1943. During this time the local ministers of the town and college have filled the pulpit.

## Fourteen New Courses Given On Campus Second Semester

The second semester will open with new regular and evening courses. Those to be offered in the regular schedule will be Trigonometry taught by Prof. Carl Heilman, Consumer Economics and Money and Banking both taught by Prof. Ira Franck, American Government taught by Prof. Forest Weller, Journalism taught by Miss Vera Hackman, Biblical Literature taught by Miss Martha Martin, Histology taught by Dr. R. N. Lefevre, and Introduction to Education and History of Education taught by Dr. Henry Bucher. Two art courses, including Art Appreciation and Public School Art will be taught by Mrs. Mary B. Reber.

New evening courses to be offered during the second semester are Urban Sociology taught by Prof. Weller, Visual Education taught by Prof. Heilman, and Pennsylvania History taught by Dr. Guy Saylor.

## Seven Students Admitted By Sock and Buskin Tryouts

The Sock and Buskin Club held tryouts for admittance to the club in the college Chapel from four to six o'clock on December 11, 1944.

Twenty-seven "shaky" students responded to the call the club put out for new members. Of these twenty-seven, seven were chosen to be taken into the club upon successful completion of formal initiation which will be held at the home of Louise Baugher in January, 1945.

The seven students chosen to become initiates are Kay Hoffman, Daniel Haldeman, Glen Kinsel, Wilbur Graham, Ruth Landau, Helen Repert and Lois Althouse.

The club wishes to announce the fact that there will be tryouts in 1945 before the annual club production March 23.

## Church Leaders Scheduled for Bible Institute; Davis, Bowman, Brubaker



C. Ernest Davis

## College Presidents, Mission Board Secretary to Speak At Four-Day Conference

C. Earnest Davis, president of LaVerne College, California, Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater college and Leland S. Brubaker, secretary of the General Mission Board, are scheduled to speak at the forty-fifth annual Bible Institute to be held at Elizabethtown College from Thursday, January 25 to Sunday, January 28.

C. Ernest Davis who has had a wide experience in religious education and is noted for his forceful addresses, will speak on Thursday evening on "Home Ideals," on Friday on "Base Lines for Private Thought and Social Action," and on Sunday evening on "The Task Awaiting Us."

A highly respected Christian leader who is vice-chairman of the Brethren Service Committee, Paul Bowman will deliver an address, "The Greatest of All Sermons—Its Theme" on Friday evening and "The Meaning of Spirituality" on Sunday evening.

Leland S. Brubaker, a returned missionary to China, who has recently returned from a tour of Latin America, will address the institute on "Missions in War Time" during the Thursday evening session.

On Thursday and Friday, morning sessions at 9:00 and afternoon sessions at 1:30 will be held in the college chapel, while evening sessions at 7:30 will be conducted in the auditorium. On Saturday, sessions at 10:00, 1:30 and 7:15 will be held in the auditorium. Morning services on Sunday will be in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, while sessions at 2:00 and 7:15 will be conducted in the college auditorium. Clinics in children's work will also be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the afternoon sessions, in Room 341 of Memorial Hall.

Exhibits on children's work and temperance will be displayed in Room 341 of Memorial Hall, while the Brethren Publishing House exhibit will be in the auditorium.

During the institute, meals will be served in the college dining room. Meal tickets may be secured at the business office in Alpha Hall.

## Dr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaltzgraff Fly to Africa January 10

Planning to leave January 10, 1945, Dr. Roy E. Pfaltzgraff and Mrs. Violet Hackman Pfaltzgraff, Elizabethtown College alumni, are preparing to do mission work in Nigeria, Africa.

As a medical missionary and a registered nurse, Dr. and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff will serve a three-year term at the hospital at the Church of the Brethren mission which was established in the Nigerian area twenty years ago by missionaries, H. Stover Kulp and A. D. Helsner.

A graduate of North York high school, Dr. Pfaltzgraff entered Elizabethtown College under the competitive scholarship plan in 1933. Taking the premedical course, he received the B. S. degree in the spring 1938. The following fall he enrolled

## Institute Agenda Includes Current Social Problems

Racial problems and children's work will be considered at the Institute.

Sterling Means who lives in Harrisburg and is editor of the "Ethiopian World" will suggest a new approach to the solution of racial problems in his address "Zone Belts and Race Problems" on Saturday.

Clinics in children's work will be in charge of Ruth Shriver who, besides her work as director of children's work of the Church of the Brethren works in close cooperation with the International Council of Religious Education, together with Mrs. W. L. Widdowson and Mrs. Charles Weaver, directors of children's work for the Church of the Brethren in southern and eastern Pennsylvania, respectively.

Clyde W. Meadows, pastor of the Chambersburg United Brethren Church (Old Constitution) will address the institute at the Saturday sessions. A dynamic speaker and an outstanding leader in the field of evangelism, Pastor Meadows will speak on Saturday evening on "Go Ye, Therefore."

Also present at the institute will be E. E. Baugher, a member of the Board of Christian Education of southern Pennsylvania and a minister in the Hanover Church of the Brethren.

## Comparative Anatomy Class Visits Hospital Laboratory

To quote Dr. LeFevre, "Comparative anatomy is a cultural subject," therefore on Wednesday, December 13, the students of the Comparative Anatomy class journeyed to Harrisburg to see what they could see in the way of culture.

About 9:15 eight girls trudged through the snow to the station where Dr. LeFevre, who had gone ahead to get tickets, was frantically pacing up and down the platform watching the trains go by. By one's and two's the eight puffed in; Helen Frain and Lois Althouse in the lead and in a few seconds Dorothy Wilson, Evelyn Schmook, and Ruth Landau fell into seats on the platform.

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## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## INTELLIGENT OPINIONS

Whatever time may be required for winning victory in both Europe and Asia, it will be no more than is needed for the formation of an adequate body of intelligent public opinion as to where from there. From some quarters, we hear that we must put all of our concern only on the winning of the war. To win the peace should be our concern. As a Christian nation, we have a special responsibility in this matter. Our Christian principles have given us a good start in the right direction, because those principles are commitments of good will, social justice, and respect for human nature which are essentials to any sound program of political and economic reconstruction in the postwar world. But, there must be more than general principles. There must be some specific policies based on facts as well as high ideals. Work has been done and policies have been formed. The Federal Council of Churches' Commission on a Just and Durable Peace has stated fundamental principles in the "Six Pillars." Highly significant has been the work of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. If we have concern about the world tomorrow, and desire a "just and durable peace," we should inquire into all proposals which are made. Our opinions must be formed intelligently. The plans which have been mentioned furnish a good starting point for a study of the positive aspects of the problem. To search them critically is our duty, for if placed into practice, they would perhaps break down and disappoint the world's hope of a lasting peace.

## "NEED A CRANK?"

Remember when self-starters first came out?

There were the usual differences in public opinion; that of the skeptic, that of the consumer, and that of the scientist.

Among the ranks of the skeptics, almost entirely composed of the financially conservative "patrons of the crank", the most frequent responses were complete disbelief, ridicule, and rationalization. Disbelief was an outgrowth of lack of information and foresight. People refused to accept the new device because their minds could not project beyond the areas of their limited experience. Therefore ridicule was the natural outlet for expression. These were the people who stood and laughed at the "lazy younger generation" who invested in the new fad. Non-consumers did not approve of the "new fangled contraption" because "they couldn't afford it." These were common expressions of the critics.

The consumer who dared to purchase a model with the automatic starter was often frustrated by the uncertain functioning of the new mechanism. Very often "button pressing" ended in an impatient turn or two of the always reliable crank which even the newer models included among their equipment.

Visualizing improved technical changes, the producer continued to experiment with the new idea convinced that it would initiate a new era in the history of the automobile industry. His scientific insight saw beyond the apparent imperfection of the invention to a more accurate product of advanced engineering.

Very often the material world mimics the human plane of activity. Parallel to the above example is the experience of the "novice" on a college campus. Gradually he realizes that there is no alternative for self-discipline in becoming a "student." This is most frequently learned the hard way—by making mistakes first, repenting of them later. Characteristic of their semester's work is negligence, failure to develop a habit of study, and lack of effort.

Perhaps we are all guilty of relying upon the "crank" when the self-starter has proved more efficient and dependable.

Need a crank? Try a self starter!

## Sidelights

After spending one and one half weeks of vacation gadding around "ye olde home town" it is going to be very difficult to get back to these four study nights a week. My, isn't it easy to let that "movie habit" take you in its clutches once more? Oh, for the good old days!

In chapel recently, Mac Horst, E. C.'s own Fats Waller, gave us an unusual, original arrangement of our Alma Mater entitled *College Echoes*.

When the noble Butch recently volunteered to give a pint of whatever it is that flows through her veins, several members of the student body saw a living example of the old adage "You can't get blood out of a turnip." So from now on it's just "Turnip West."

Dr. Saylor recently completed an unusual series of four chapel talks called the "Violin of Life." The strings G, D, A, and E represented four of the basic elements of life: work, pleasure, friendship and religion respectively.

The ETOWNIAN has the jump on Ripley with the latest Believe It or Not. Prepare yourself for a shock. On Wednesday evening, December 13, at 6:45 p. m. John Lefever wholeheartedly laughed. Yes laughed at a joke! Incidentally, if you care to hear an even funnier joke, ask John about the two servicemen who got off the train at the York station.

There are two girls on campus (and that is just about the limit) who are never broke. Why? They are slinging hash. Who? Mim Forney and Eleanor Longwell. Where? The Stevens House and the Sky Grill respectively. Please do not mob the poor girls to borrow their hard earned money.

Remember the few hours that the lake was in condition for skating—well, several would-be skaters did not use the "old bean" and the result was they had to be fished out of the dark cold water of Lake Placid. For the inside drip on the affair see Johnny Lefever and Don Bohrer. If you are interested in seeing a skater who uses the old bean come out some time and see Dan Haldeman cutting some snazzy figures.

Hear ye! There is a dead love affair on campus but I'm sure you would all be interested. It seems that Sophia is the much sought after feminine element in the case and Trooper, Crawford, and Cromwell are the three pursuers. Might I add that Miss Sophia is a blonde—and you can see she is doing all right by herself in these days of male shortages! Just in case you're interested in seeing which of the three ardent lovers will have broken hearts, you can solve the problem by making an appointment with Dr. Lefever's Comparative Anatomy class. Misses Beetem & Landau can give you the particulars about Sophia and Dot Wilson and Evelyn Schmook can contribute to Trooper's report. Crawford's case is being studied by Frain and Althouse and Cromwell is being diagnosed by Rossman and Fryberger. These feline affairs are quite the thing, report the future lab. technicians of E'town College.

In case you are wondering why the day students have been walking around with eyes as big as saucers, and, what's even more amazing, why they have been cleaning their shoes and boots so carefully before entering Alpha, trot up to the Day Student Room and peep in. Over the vacation the walls were Kem-toned a pale rose, the cabinet was painted and new furniture was added. It's really sharp!

## With Our Men and Women in the Service

Mrs. Eva Boll, 310 East Park Street, Elizabethtown received a communication from the War Department stating that her son, Pfc. Edwin Boll, was injured while in combat somewhere in Germany on November 18.

Pfc. Boll had been overseas for only a few months and in Germany but eight days when he was wounded. He was called into the service on June 11, 1943 and is a member of an infantry division.

Eddie graduated with honors from Elizabethtown High School in 1941. He attended Elizabethtown College books regularly, why not resolve to for two years before he was inducted. While in college he had been awarded a scholarship by the Elizabethtown Rotary Club. Eddie played varsity basketball, baseball and soccer.

Word has been received that another E-town college student now in service has taken the preliminary step to tie that knot which binds. Pfc. Wayne Schreiber and Miss Arlene Groff have announced their engagement. Wayne entered college in 1941 and attended until 1943 when he was inducted. Arlene completed the two-year secretarial course in 1944.

Cpl. Leroy Reinhold has returned home after serving overseas in Jamaica for over a year with a weather squadron division. Leroy attended college from 1941-1943. He enlisted in the Reserve Corps and was called into the service in February, 1943. His home is in Donaldson, Penna.

## Come to the Library

"More United States citizens were reading more books than ever before" is the report of librarians and booksellers of the nation for 1944. What was your record? Students in the course of English Novel answer boastfully, "I read ten books this semester." But how many books have you read that you have not been asked to read? Was it a book a week, or perhaps a book every month? Or were you among the twenty-six E-town College students listed as nonreaders according to the college library records?

If you have been reading good books regularly, why not resolve to continue the good habit this new year. If your reading practice has been neglected and used infrequently why not pull out the habit, dust it off and keep it polished brightly this year. And certainly anyone who has done no reading at all this term should visit the library and see all the aid and pleasures it offers!

If you want to know about the war as "the boys" see it, read Ernie Pyle's *Here Is Your War and Brave Men*. If you are really interested in peace, you will not miss Sumner Well's authoritative treatise on world organization "The Time for Decision." The I. R. C. invites you to browse through their collection at the front of the library for a guide to your thinking about the postwar world.

If you merely want to be entertained you will find some fiction on the new book shelf. So come to the library and the librarian will try to help you fill your needs.

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,

Christmas is coming, tra-la, tra-la! and you can easily tell it here on College Hill. Everybody's in one big rush even Rufus Bucher seems to be in a muddle. Of course I don't know if that's because of Christmas or not!

Things sure have been popping here on campus since Thanksgiving vacation. All the coeds I talked to seemed to have had enough to eat and a swell time, but, Mike, they've been counting the Organic classes 'til Christmas vacation ever since. Just a couple more days and then the fires will go out here on campus.

Say, I was glad you got here for the play even though you were late. It was a bad night but the play went off swell. Shorty Hertzog really stole the show! Why at first glance a body would have thought she was from a reform school. I heard backstage that the cast was afraid the audience would think the Gible really talked like that. Of course I know Gible and I guess it was just the influence of that mustache he wore. You got a kick out of him, Mike, didn't you? I'll tell the whole cast you thought they were tops.

Sunday night, Mike, I saw something I never saw before and I'll probably never see it again! Miss Seltzer removed the dishes from the table! You know—just like the Freshmen do. Odd things like this also happen in the science building. Not only does Dr. Baugher have a path worn to the telephone, Mike, but he also has the phone worn out. Why just the other day he hurried to answer the phone and the receiver fell apart. Calmly he picked up the pieces, screwed them all together and then sang out his familiar "hell-ooo." Much to the surprise of the Organic class it worked! Just goes to show that the age of miracles is not passed. And then there's one more thing that amuses and this one happens to be in Fairview. It

seems that Pat Mahan has the Christmas spirit; so every time she sees me she wants me to sing "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Some how or other she just can't learn the tune.

Big time here on Friday night, Mike. It's the annual Christmas banquet. You know—turkey and the trimmings, speakers, music and candle light! Why the girls have been fussing and fuming since November about the gowns they're wearing. It's really going to be a formal affair and I'm right anxious to go myself. Then on Saturday afternoon there's going to be open house. That will be a day for all these clever freshmen (and a few upper classmen) to show off the snazzy Christmas decorations. Why, Mike, you should see the quaint fireplace Sharpe and King erected. They even remembered to hang two red stockings. Yes, Fairview is getting well in shape for Christmas but Alpha is just one step ahead this year. Take for instance Landau and Kopp—they've had bells on their door since Thanksgiving. And I can't pass up the third floor in Alpha with Beetem's little Christmas tree and Frain and Althouse's bedecked door. Wish you could see them but as Doc Lefever would say, "That's no man's land!"

I'm going to decorate my room now, Mike,

Goodnight and a Merry Christmas,

Just an old pal,  
Minnie

P.S. — Started this in time, Mike, but I know you won't get it until after New Year — holiday mail bottleneck, you know.

M.



## CO-OPS CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

by Don Lefever

On December 21, 1844 in Rochdale, England's twenty-eight depression hit weavers gave to the world the principles of Rochdale Co-operation. A century of successful operation during trying rational and international economic conditions proved that their principles were built on solid foundations. Today, millions of people of many nations supply themselves with goods through their own non-profit businesses. In our own country co-operatives have grown steadily and recently have been making great strides, not only in retailing and distribution, but also in production. This undramatic peaceful economic experiment has grown so large that today reactionary forces in the world are racking their brains for ways and means to halt the onward march of the cooperative movement.

Thousands of college students in the United States buy their supplies, books and meals from their campus co-ops. Others live in their own co-op dormitories. Many thousands of dollars are saved annually by these students who have learned to co-operate. Let us join with these students and with millions of our fellow men the world over, in commemoration of the first one hundred years of this movement which has proved to man that he can cooperate for service better than he can compete for profit.

## Chapel Notes

Religion is man's approach to that which according to his own concepts is ultimate and supreme. Christianity, however, is God among us. While other religions have a far off view of a divine being, Christianity through the life of Christ has shown the way for man to live as God. The first Christmas marked the incarnation of God as man. May this past Christmastide have marked the reincarnation of God in us.

(Taken from talk by Rev. Frydinger, Pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren Church).

In our youth each of us is endowed with certain goodnesses which can bud into full glory as in the life of Christ, or lay dormant and hidden as in the life of Judas, the betrayer of our Lord. As children both these men were fair roses gladdening the hearts of their mothers.

Agnes Lee's "Motherhood" reveals this: "And said—when Mary questioned, knowing not: 'Who art thou, mother of so sweet a flower?'—'I am the mother of Iscariot.'"

Only their later works distinguish them; one revered; one infamous.

Taken from talk by Dr. Schlosser

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## Students Speak

What kind of semester tests would you prefer? Here are the opinions of several students.

Definitely objective tests. In an objective test more material can be covered and more teaching value can be received from it.

—Helen Laushey, Jr.

Objective tests are direct, you either know it or you don't. You can't elaborate. They are easier for both student and professor.

—Charles Whitacre, Fr.

I prefer objective tests in English Literature. In a subjective test you have to go into too much detail. Objective tests hit the main points.

—Dorothy Wilson, Soph.

Using objective questions eliminates to a great extent the possibility of error because of variation in the teacher's judgment.

—Lowell Zuck, Fr.

I think that subjective or essay tests have value and should be used to an appropriate extent. Subjective tests require comprehension of a subject which is shown by the ability to explain it in your own words. Such a test necessitates organization of thought and promotes clear thinking. It involves evaluating and applying information rather than recalling facts. This entails generalizations which transfer more readily to life situations.

—Edna Shock

I prefer the type of test you don't have to study for.

—Doris Witter, Soph.

Although there are merits and demerits to both types of tests, I favor the objective type. I feel that the student must know the subject matter more thoroughly to pass a test of the objective type. The answer is definite. It isn't possible for the student to "fool the professor." Therefore, although realizing that some subjects cannot be treated objectively, I favor that type of test.

—Carl Myers, Soph.

I prefer the objective type test in Psychology for if I don't know the answer there is always the possibility of making a good guess.

—Eleanor Longwell, Fr.

## Juniata Quintet Defeats E-town Cagers 81-46

December 16 — E-town's cagers, who were playing their first game on the home floor, were defeated 81 to 46 in their first meeting of the season with the Juniata College quintet.

The Gray Ghosts gained an early five-point lead when Guy Buch started the game's scoring with two field goals and a foul. The end of the first quarter found E-town clinging to a one-point lead, 16 to 15. In the second period Juniata went into the lead 42 to 27 by virtue of scoring 27 points to the home team's 11 in that quarter. This uprising was led by Rupert and Wareham. Coach Herr's charges held well in the third quarter until Carl Myers fouled out. Juniata then outscored the Gray Ghosts 24 to 9 in the final period.

Dick Wareham, who scored 42 points, led Juniata's attack all the way. Rupert also scored well for the Indians with 21 counters. For the losing Blue and Gray Guy Buch and Charles Whitacre scored high with 20 and 17 points respectively.

The box score:

Juniata	G.	F.	T.
Weiner, f.	-	-	0 0 0
Carper, f.	-	-	3 1 7
Sell, f.	-	-	0 0 0
Restuccia, f.	-	-	1 1 3
Wareham, g.	-	-	15 12 42
King, g.	-	-	2 2 6
Ford, g.	-	-	1 0 2
Total	-	-	32 17 81

Elizabethtown	G.	F.	T.
Buch, f.	-	-	7 6 20
Hershey, f.	-	-	1 0 2
Graham, f.	-	-	0 0 0
Whitacre, c.	-	-	8 1 17
Bricker, g.	-	-	1 2 4
Myers, g, f.	-	-	1 1 3
Bucher, g.	-	-	0 0 0
Total	-	-	18 10 46

Score by periods:

Juniata	-	-	15 27 15 24—81
E'town	-	-	16 11 10 9—46

Referees: Keene and Borger.

## York Junior College Bows To E-town Girls 26-46

The girls' basketball season opened on Saturday night, December 16 when they met York Junior College on the home floor. The game was fast and exciting with Fran Krebs and Mim Forney high scorers with 12 and 13 points respectively. York put up a stiff competition but they were not able to hold up against the stronger E-town team, who defeated them 46-26.

E'town	Points
M. Forney, f.	- - - - 13
N. Forney, f.	- - - - 2
Nolt, f.	- - - - 0
Fox, f.	- - - - 8
Baughner, f.	- - - - 2
Bucher, f.	- - - - 4
Krebs, f.	- - - - 12
Cromie, f.	- - - - 5
Hamme, f.	- - - - 0
Julius, g.	- - - - 0
Mahan, g.	- - - - 0
Kettering, g.	- - - - 0
Eshleman, g.	- - - - 0
Kopp	- - - - 0
Burkholder, g.	- - - - 0
Crist, g.	- - - - 0
Longwell, g.	- - - - 0
Bohner, g.	- - - - 0
Beetem, g.	- - - - 0
Totals	- - - - 46

York	Points
Jones, f.	- - - - 5
Patterson, f.	- - - - 13
Eshbach, f.	- - - - 8
Trump, g.	- - - - 0
Dooley, g.	- - - - 0
Hutching	- - - - 0
Totals	- - - - 26

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	-	18 9 4 15—46
York	-	4 7 10 5—26

Referee: Mrs. Mary Ann Herriott

## Tall Bucknell Navy Trainees Outscore E-town Gray Ghosts

December 6 — Bucknell University, sporting their tallest basketball squad in the school's history, defeated E-town Blue and Gray basketballers at Lewistown 81 to 30. Averaging over 6 feet 2 inches in height Bucknell's navy trainees, many of whom were former college stars, overpowered a relatively inexperienced E-town quintet.

Hedding's, 6'6" forward, led the way for the winners with twenty-two points to his credit. E-town's tallest man, 6-foot Guy Buch scored high for the losing Gray Ghosts with seventeen courtiers to his credit.

Elizabethtown	Name	F.	G.	F.	T.
Buch, f.	-	-	-	8	1 17
Hershey, f.	-	-	-	8	0 4
Whitacre, c.	-	-	-	1	1 3
Bucher, c.	-	-	-	0	0 0
Graham, c.	-	-	-	0	0 0
Bricker, g.	-	-	-	1	2 4
Myers, g.	-	-	-	0	2 2
Total	-	-	-	12	6 30

Bucknell	Name	F.	G.	F.	T.
Heddings, f.	-	-	-	10	2 22
Wilson, f.	-	-	-	7	0 14
Desei, f.	-	-	-	6	4 16
Hays, f.	-	-	-	0	0 0
Cayce, c.	-	-	-	1	0 2
Swerner, g.	-	-	-	0	0 0
Williams, g.	-	-	-	5	2 12
MacCintee, g.	-	-	-	0	2 2
McDaniel, g.	-	-	-	5	3 13
Hourihan, g.	-	-	-	0	0 0
Total	-	-	-	34	13 81

Score by quarters:

Elizabethtown	-	15 9 0 6—30
Bucknell	-	18 23 21 18—81

Referees: Howard and Butler

Phone 226

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## With the Alumni

Earl S. Kipp '28 serves as instructor in social studies and principal of the Newport High School. He is also elder and pastor of the Mt. Olivet Church of the Brethren.

Ira D. Brandt '22 is the enterprising manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Lewistown, Pa.

Lt. A. Warren Angstadt x-30, has been transferred to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Training School at Iowa City, Iowa, just two blocks from the University of Iowa, where he serves as athletic instructor. He helped to make basketball history at E-town during the early days of the sport on the campus.

Miss Olive K. Jamison '34 is serving her second year in the commercial department of the McAllisterville High School.

Luke H. Buffenmyer '37 is the science instructor in the Newport High School.

### News from Europe

Lt. Paul A. Hoffman '38 writes that the German he learned on the campus was put to use. It saved him from using his Tommy gun. He says he practically crawled and walked all the way from the invasion beach to the port of Cherbourg and his unit had the pleasure of being the first to enter the city. At St. Lo an 88 got him in the stomach and now he is in a W. S. Hospital Plant in England where he has had more operations than an old innertube. He had hoped to cross the Rhine with the rest of the boys, but the fighting part of the war is over for him. He concludes with the hope of coming back to a homecoming before he is gray.

### Alumni Become Life Members

Since the beginning of the current alumni year the following have been enrolled as life members of the Alumni Association: Mary F. Strickler '26, Ursula A. Ernst '27, Eli S. Keeny '27, Lloyd R. Snyder '31, Eby C. Espenshade '35, Alma (Hartman) Espenshade '37, Bella (Kapp) Schoener '37, Captain Samuel V. Geyer '39, Arlene (Miller) Moore '42. The number of life members now is 34.

### Plaque Dedicated to Alumnus

Tribute was recently paid the memory of Noah M. Baugher '32, first principal of the Waynesboro Junior High School, at a simple dedicatory service at which time a plaque was unveiled. Mr. Baugher passed away last January 5.

He was eulogized by the Rev. George L. Detwiler, pastor of the Church of the Brethren and by B. F. Harshman, representing the Board of Directors.

The plaque reads:

Noah Myers Baugher  
1903-1944

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of the

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## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

January's student of the month is one of those people who not only manages to stay on the Dean's list, but also finds time for various extra-curricular activities.

A young Thespian at heart, she is not only a splendid actress, but is also president of the Sock and Buskin Club. In addition to this she is one of the chapel pianists, a member of the Student Senate, and a member of the choir.

A fine Christian character and a pleasant personality are two of her most outstanding characteristics, and will be of value in fulfilling her ambition of teaching English and social studies—her chosen fields.

In her leisure time, this student likes to knit. She insists that the sweater she is working on is for herself, but some of the girls seem to think it is for Charlie.

Give up? Then we'll tell you: it's Arlene Sauder.

## Dr. and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff Fly to Africa January 10

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Temple University Medical School where he earned his M. D. degree upon his graduation in 1942.

From July 1942 to August 1943, Dr. Pfaltzgraff an internship in the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster.

Desiring more experience in surgery, Dr. Pfaltzgraff obtained the position of chief resident surgeon in the surgery department of the Protestant Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Later he was asked to accept the chief residency of the hospital and continued in this capacity until December 31, 1944.

Mrs. Pfaltzgraff attended the Littiz high school prior to her enrollment at Elizabethtown College in 1938 when she registered under the pre-nursing curriculum. Later she entered the Hahnemann School of Nursing in Philadelphia where she graduated in 1942. Private and general nursing experience was gained later when she served on the staff at the Lancaster General Hospital and as office nurse for Dr. Charles E. Weaver, Manheim.

Following their wedding in the college chapel, April 10, 1942, Reverend Edward K. Ziegler conducted a service in which Dr. and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff consecrated their united services to God. At the annual summer Brethren Conference at Juniata College June 10, 1944 they were dedicated to full-time mission work in the African field. Dr. and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff and son Roy plan to leave Miami, Florida by plane January 11.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Jan. 13 - Gray Ghosts Play  
Haverford  
Jan. 24 - Gray Ghosts Play  
Gettysburg Seminary  
Jan. 30 - Gray Ghosts Play  
West Chester  
Jan. 25 to 28 - Bible Institute

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## Comparative Anatomy Class Visits Hospital Laboratory

(Continued from Page 1)

Zatae Beetem, Joyce Fryberger, and Dorothy Rossman came dragging along with no seconds to spare. Fortunately for them the train was late.

For awhile the group wandered about in the State Museum and next on the itinerary were the capitol buildings. After walking a few blocks they came to the Harrisburg Hospital and were shown around the laboratory by the head technician, Mrs. Garner. The last stop was the hospital morgue, which was entered with dragging feet. Everyone was hoping there would be a corpse there but none were too sure how they would react if they did see one. It was a slight disappointment not to see anyone but the stop afforded an opportunity to see many specimens which were preserved in jars.

Thoroughly exhausted from tramping the dry pavements of Harrisburg in snow boots but happy in the knowledge that they had a profitable and enjoyable day the nine weary travelers boarded the train for Elizabethtown.

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## World Student Service Fund Launched On Reconstruction

(Continued from Page 1)

over Europe, in armies, in prisoner-of-war camps, in refugee and internee camps, in the underground, in forced labor, and in the universities seem to be eager for the resumption of education, seriously ready for the reformation of education, and for the establishing of close bonds with their fellow students in the world.

The World Student Service Fund, with its 1944-45 goal of \$500,000 in the United States serves these students in Europe and Asia in their extreme present need, and is now launched on the rehabilitation and reconstruction program in the liberated areas, starting in France. The work is conducted for students of all stricken lands according to need and regardless of race, nationality, religion, or politics.

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## Y'S SPONSOR NATIONAL W. S. S. F. CAMPAIGN

### Pharmacist's Mate Oscar Wise Treats, Diagnoses, Evacuates Men on Peleliu

Risks Life Taking Atabrine and Salt Tablets to Men in Foxholes

By Sergeant George E. McMillen, of 1707 Duke St., Alexandria, Virginia, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Somewhere in the South Pacific—(Delayed)—Oscar Wise looks and talks like what he wants to be—a friendly, witty, but somewhat fatherly, high school history teacher.

During the invasion of Peleliu, Wise, a Naval hospital corpsman, of Elizabethtown, Pa., acted like the ruggedest of rugged, battle-wise Marines.

Pharmacist's Mate First Class Wise, his commanding officer said, "constantly exposed himself during enemy artillery barrages" to treat his comrades.

The doctor, under whom he served, was killed on the second day of the invasion and for the eight succeeding days, Wise acted as battalion surgeon.

He was in full charge of treating, diagnosing, and evacuating the men of a veteran Marine Sherman tank outfit.

When the sick bay Wise set up was hit by an artillery shell, he first treated the wounded—although the barrage continued—and then scavenge along the littered beach to find more medical supplies with

(Continued on Page 4)

### New Students Enroll; Seniors Complete Work

Four new students arrived on the campus for the second semester: Simon Zimmerman from Hershey R. D., Pearl Grube from Lancaster John Rios from Colebrook, and Clyde Shallenberger from Uniontown. All of them will be members of the Freshman Class.

Mary Cox has completed her requirements for graduation and will probably be doing substitute teaching somewhere in Lancaster county during the second semester. Ira Gibbel completes his senior requirements and plans to attend the New York School of Living during the latter part of the semester.

### Comerciantes Bowl, Relax And Plan Further Relaxation

The Comerciantes put aside all their solemnity from the business world for a night and spent a nice quiet (???) evening down town at the bowling alley. One of the new members, Audrey Kopp, was high scorer for the evening with a score of 103. The experts were not quite up to par that night. After bowling two strenuous games, the members plus their advisor Professor Franck, were revived by the Sky Grill specials.

For February, plans are being made for the entire club to take in a session of the Ice Capades of 1945 at the Hershey Arena. These plans have not been completed, but they are well on their way.

### Rev. M. Richard Shaull Instructs In 'Each One Teach One' Technique

The Reverend M. Richard Shaull, a graduate of Elizabethtown College and a Presbyterian missionary to South America, reports that he is successfully using the "Each One Teach One" method made famous by Dr. Frank Laubach. The unique picture-syllable reading course is taught phonetically in sixteen lessons, each of which can be mastered by any illiterate adult in from five minutes to a half hour. After taking the course, the pupils can read aloud all the words with which they are familiar, and are ready to carry on self-education by reading anything within their speaking vocabulary range.

Rev. Shaull carries on this work in various states of Columbia and the results have been encouraging. "You may think," says Rev. Shaull, "that the days of miracles have passed, but if you could see men and women who have never been inside a school in their lives learn to read in one or two weeks, you would be sure that blind men's eyes were being opened miraculously." Rev. Shaull graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1938.



Pharmacist's Mate Oscar Wise

### Current Student of the Month Housed Cats in Memorial Belfry

A window box (to keep milk cold for his two cats) at a third floor window in Memorial Hall marks the habitat of January's student of the month.

To track him simply follow the sweet strains of music that might lead to a chapel service or orchestra rehearsal at the college or a church service or choir practice at the Elizabethtown Church of God, and see who's tickling the ivories. Another way would be to follow a loud laugh or the hearty yells at a basketball game, for he is a cheer leader. You could probably find him also by tracking Wilson, as they are often together. (One of the girls in the class he was teaching at the high school thought he was pretty wonderful, too, Wilson, but don't worry; he didn't even notice her). Or sneak into the L. S. A. meeting some time and have a look at who's presiding—for it seems that wherever this individual is, he is up front somewhere, doing his bit.

P. S. — The cats' names are Jelly and Fluffy, and the student of the month's name is Harold Hunt.

### SECOND SEMESTER CALENDAR

#### February:

- 9 - Valentine Party
- 14 - Heart Sisters Party
- 17 - Senior Tea

#### March:

- 23 - Sock and Buskin Play
- 29 - Y. W. Easter Breakfast
- 29 - Easter Recess Begins

#### April:

- 3 - Easter Recess Ends
- 14 - Latin America Fiesta

#### May:

- 4 - College Choir Concert
- 8 - Spring Outing
- 10-18 - Second Semester Examinations
- 18 - Piano Recital
- 20 - Baccalaureate Sermon
- 21 - Forty-third Commencement

### Seniors Plan For Faculty

The Seniors will entertain the Faculty at a tea to be held in the social room from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday, February 17. Gladys Nyce and Sara Wolf will pour. The committees appointed for sponsoring the tea are: Invitation — Miriam Nolt, chairman; Hilda Stauffer, Louise Baugher; Decoration — Ethel Mengel, chairman; Nancy Reider, Naomi Julius; Program — Mrs. Kay Miller, chairman; Arlene Sauder, Sara Wolf; Refreshment — Romaine Hertzog, chairman; Rhoda Nissley and Pearl Hetrick.

### Dannie Haldeman Loses Sleep in Line of Duty

Time, the old practical joker, had a laugh on Dannie Haldeman some time ago. It was like this: The night of the Sock and Buskin initiation, January 5, Professor Franck asked Dannie to look after the furnace fire while he was in New York over the weekend. Dannie consented, checked several times during the evening, and promised Mrs. Franck to return in the morning, take care of the fire, and help her to move some furniture.

The initiation had been strenuous, Dannie was tired, and even though he did not possess an alarm clock, he

(Continued on page 4)

### FOUR FRESHMEN CALLED INTO SERVICE IN NAVY

Four freshmen, Donald Bohrer, Vernon Bricker, Wilbur Graham, and George Weiss, after completing one semester's work, have been called to serve in the armed forces of their country. They have all chosen the Navy: Bricker hopes to become an air crewman, and Graham plans to go to radar school for training.

### World Student Service Fund Goal For Students and Faculty Set For \$125

#### Heart Sisters Plan Service Fund Party

#### Money Contribution Replaces Traditional Exchange of Gifts

According to tradition, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor Heart Sister activities from Monday, February 12th to Wednesday, February 14th, when the project will terminate in a party.

This year, however, the girls are enlarging their hearts to include not only their fellow-students at Elizabethtown College, but also the students in war prisoners' camps, and refugee, uprooted, interned, and starving students from all over the world.

For this year the Heart Sisters are breaking away from the tradition a little, and instead of buying a little gift each day for their Sister, they are putting their money into the World Service Fund where the need is urgent. This will be done in the name of the Heart Sister, and will serve the double purpose of a gift to the Sister and a contribution to a worthy cause.

In all other respects the tradition will be followed, and each Heart Sister day the girls participating will be supposed to do something for their Heart Sisters, always being careful to let their identity remain unknown.

On Valentine Day the celebration will be concluded with a party during the Y meeting at 7:30 in the Y room, when the contributions to the Fund will be made. Ethel Mengel will have charge of the program, while other preparations are in charge of standing committees.

All of the girls are invited to participate in this project.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

#### February:

- 1 - East Stroudsburg (Women's), Away
- 3 - Albright (Men's) - - Away
- 7 - St. Joseph (Men's) - Away
- 8 - East Stroudsburg (Women's), Home
- 10 - Rider (Women's) - Home
- 10 - Susquehanna (Men's) - Home
- 13 - Juniata (Men's) - - Away
- 21 - Susquehanna (Men's) - Away
- 23 - Lock Haven (Women's) Away
- 28 - Albright (Men's) - Home
- 28 - Lock Haven (Women's) Home

#### March:

- 3 - Wagner (Women's and Men's) Home
- 7 - Haverford (Men's) - Away
- 9 - Lebanon Valley (Women's), Away
- 15 - Wagner (Women's) - Away
- 16 - Rider (Women's) - - Away

#### Non-Sectarian Organization Aids Needy Students Throughout World

Elizabethtown College will join the majority of other colleges in the country, and a number of religious organizations, in contributing to the World Student Service Fund.

This Fund provides relief for students and professors who are victims of war, providing aid where it is most needed, on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis. It is the American student's part in the world enterprise of student-to-student help.

#### Money Reaches Europe and Asia

Contributions are being made by students all over the world to be used for: books and study material for student prisoners of war and interned students; work, relief, food, clothing, medical supplies and books for refugee and uprooted students, and food for starving students. Letters from students in the United States, Switzerland, Germany, China and the U.S.S.R. show the appreciation unfortunate students have for this relief and prove the value of the project.

#### Contributions Provide Food and Books

All contributions will be appreciated, as "a little will go a long way." One dollar will supply the

(Continued on page 4)

### Sock and Buskiners Initiate Six New Members Into Club

Six new members were initiated into the Sock and Buskin Club at the January 5 meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Baugher. President Arlene Sauder and Louise Baugher were in charge of the initiation of Kay Hoffman, Daniel Haldeman, Glenn Kinsel, Ruth Landau, Helen Rebert, and Lois Althouse.

A business meeting followed refreshments. President Sauder appointed a play reading committee consisting of Evelyn Schmoock, Helen Frain, and Pearl Hetrick. The club decided to present their play one night only—March 23.

### Students Pour at Teas For Institute Guests

A series of teas were held in the living room at 3:45 p. m. each day during the Bible Institute. The teas on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday were in charge of the Student Senate.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored the tea held on Saturday. Gladys Weaver headed the refreshment committee, consisting of Margaret Thomas, Evelyn Lentz, and Zatae Beetem. Decorations were in charge of Miriam Forney and her committee composed of Elizabeth Laushey, Sara Swartz, and Rosemary Nolt. Ethel Mengel and Katherine Miller poured.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## Sidelights

With February 14 just around the corner, and with the boy friends scattered from the Philippines to Belgium, Memorial Hall enroute, it's high time to elbow your way to the red hearts with their lacy frills and sweet nothings inside. English Literature class please note—Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old time is still a-flying — is a very timely philosophy.

Even Doc was inveigled to trespassing into "no man's land" to note the passing of the second floor back, namely the Green Room. The room became so self conscious under his scrutinizing gaze that the walls themselves seemed to blush. And that blush promises to be permanent.

Speaking of blushes, Wayne Hotenstine exhibited a beauty when he began giggling the other night in Rural Soc. class. What in his past causes Wayne to become hysterical at the mention of love letters? He must have been a gay blade in his courtin' days.

Miss Hackman's examinations are of such a nature that two of her most brilliant students, namely Myers and Gible, decided that to study would be of no avail. Instead they borrowed a ukelele and played and sang hymns all night much to the annoyance of the others in Memorial.

Last night the girls all gathered in to toast their feet at the housewarming of Forney and Kettering who have moved their little "Ladies Only" sign from second to third floor. Isn't second floor high brow enough for them anymore? I suppose next they will want a roof garden.

Many wondered whether every request which was placed in the prayer box was used at the service. The residents of Fairview do seem more subdued lately.

Markey is always so eager to go to conventions in the big city (Prof. Weller's little gangland) and now we know the reason behind it all. It seems that Dave arranges to have time to kill before catching his train so that he can run over to Marshal Fields to have his little daily exercise and pleasure (at no cost to him) traveling up and down, up and down on the escalators.

You can expect the next few issues of the ETOWNIAN to be far superior to the past ones. Reason—a course in Journalism is being given. Who knows perhaps one of our columns will be syndicated.

The first semester came to a very fitting close with a solemn ceremony on a balcony of Fairview. One of the ardent History of Civilization students couldn't resist the desire to offer up a sacrifice in her gratitude at the completion of the course. Prof. Weller, don't take it too hard. She just doesn't like history and besides her history notes really weren't good for much other than a nice bonfire.

One of our bashful little day student girls entered the dining room very meekly, rasping with considerable volume, "Where's Beetem?" Fryberger is now carrying on an independent campaign for a switchboard operator during the lunch hour. Although her November efforts did not reap the desired results, we hope that Joyce will be more successful this time.

## Institute Echoes--

Every person can resemble the small lad who supplied the loaves and fishes for the feeding of the five thousand in that each individual has certain abilities which he can share. Unless he shares his gifts, those about him will not prosper and will not be benefited by his presence as were those multitudes by this youth.

The purpose of the book of Matthew is twofold: to show Jesus as the Messiah whose appearance had been prophesied for centuries by the Hebrew prophets and scriptures; and to show the universality of the Messiah.

The future of the Church of the Brethren in China will be decided by the way we go back into China after this war has terminated. By this is meant we must ask the native Christian leaders when we return what they wish us to supply for their program which they have managed to keep up during these war years, and which we must not attempt to dictate upon our return. In China it is only the church buildings that have been destroyed; the church itself lives on.

The need for missionaries, the right kind of missionaries, is great. The person needed for this work is one who has a deep religious experience, is one who has been well trained, and one who is willing to work long hours with his mission's people.

Home is the fountain from which issues the great Mississippi stream of our national life. If the fountain source is pure, the stream will flow on clear and sparkling to its journey's end; if the source has become muddled, so will the stream's waters be sullied and impure.

A Christian views marriage as: a divine institution; the supreme human relationship; the highest possible form of mutuality; and an agreement lasting for life.

Parents often worry about every piece of furniture that comes into

## What Are Our Peace Aims?

by Don Lefever

The multitude of peace plans being presented to the public these days seem to have completely blacked out all thought of the avowed aims of the United Nations.

Perhaps the most significant statements made in the meetings of the leaders of the United Nations to date have been those made concerning freedom. Especially outstanding is the statement made in the third point of the Atlantic Charter: "They respect the right of all the peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Could it be that Wendell Wilkie was right when he said that our peace aims are vague and meaningless and unless they are changed and improved we will have another world conflict within a decade? Our declared principles of freedom are good and right but we must put real meaning in them for all peoples. We must forget revenge and punishment and aid not only the defeated nations but also the oppressed nations.

the home except the family altar which is frequently omitted entirely from the list of furnishings.

A successful courtship is almost impossible to form between a young man who is accustomed to receiving everything he desires merely by stamping his foot, and a girl who has always been taught that all roads lead to Rome, and that she is Rome.

The Brethren Church was born in an age of two extremes: over-bearing Catholicism and extreme Pietism. It was probably in reaction to these influences that it was formed

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE MEN REQUEST--

When the men retreated to the dark recesses of Memorial Hall at the beginning of this year, the grumbling was silenced somewhat by promises of improvements. One semester has passed and nothing has been done. Perhaps someone has forgotten. Environment is given great importance these days by psychologists and to be most efficient, the individual must have a "home sweet home." Certain improvements would sweeten Memorial Hall quite a bit.

There is a definite need for another shower to be installed. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

A telephone booth is greatly desired. The present situation makes it difficult to carry on a conversation because of the noise in the dormitory; then, too, some words are for the ears of only one.

The roof is not sufficient protection against the weather in spots.

The radiators in several of the rooms leak, and the water seeps into the chapel.

Perhaps for our own good, if not for our pleasure, there should be a Dean of Men. The thinness of the walls makes study almost impossible where there is noise in an adjacent room. Reminder from someone with a rule book would perhaps remedy the situation.

These things are all necessary, but some are more urgent than others. A little action on the most urgent needs should be taken now!

## MAY WE SUGGEST?

Today as everyone is thinking about postwar activities, we are prone to forget that we have a duty to perform NOW. One area in which there is need for improvement is the college dining room. Just because the handbook states that the men are to wear coats to dinner, must they construe it to mean that they should appear at breakfast and lunch wearing sweat shirts, rolled-up trousers and loud sweaters? Do the insufficient bath room facilities of Memorial Hall make it impossible for the fellows to appear cleanly shaven and neatly combed? And now for the girls who have not escaped the censoring eye. Is it necessary to appear disguised as members of a Turkish harem? Those of us who are Occidental do not appreciate it and we are the ones who have to look at the repulsive paraphernalia. And, of course, we must not overlook the faculty. We wonder what they think the students' feelings are when they hear their names being bandied about the faculty table. No wonder they remain in the dining room a long time—there are so many things to talk about.

Yes, there certainly is room for improvement.

## A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENT SENATE

Tomorrow the ground hog will sally forth from his long winter's nap. If the sun is a-brightly shining, the timid creature will be frightened by his shadow, slink back into his hole, and cold weather will last for another six weeks. However, should a cloudy day encourage the little soothsayer to venture from his habitat we may conclude that spring will not be long in coming. And speaking of this season brings to mind the spring outing and memories of sore muscles, aching backs, and poison ivy. And may we be so blunt as to say that these recollections are not too pleasant. After months of limited recreational activity and hard study, a day of work does not appeal to the average student as a form of relaxation. So, Student Senate, couldn't we have an outing in the true sense of the word and eliminate the work this year?

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,

Are you snowed in too? We're sure having an old-fashioned winter, aren't we? Why, I don't remember of snow like this since way back in 1936. The snow is so deep that Attorney Wenger couldn't get here to give a law test. It's a good thing he didn't because Butch West was "snowed in" too. At least it was a good excuse for her, Mike! The girls at Fairview sure did work up an appetite wading through the big snow drifts. Every morning the steps have been drifted shut and I'm still trying to figure out how Mrs. Breitigan got past them this morning when even Krebs had to take a leaping jump to get down. It took her awhile because she was late for breakfast. Mike, I just wish you could see the narrow mountain trail beaten up to Alpha. At mealtime Fairview's chain gang led by Miss McCurdy tramps to the dining room. Witter finds it rather difficult to get both her feet in the path at the same time. I suppose we'll have to shovel it for her.

College life is dull around here these days. The coeds have nothing to do but take exams. Remember when we used to take those things! I'll tell you, Mike, from the sound of the Sophomores the teachers are still giving the same hard tests. I'm sure seeing the peculiar people now though. Take Jule for example—she positively can't cram for an exam unless she's eating pretzel sticks. Her roommate is starting to worry because she's now taking them to the test itself. And, Mike, the other night I saw Bev Lay carefully tucking her His. of Civ. book under her pillow because she didn't have time to study. She claims that really works. But the most amusing scene of all, Mike, was the one I saw in Fairview about 8:15 one morning. There was a formal ceremony of kissing the blarney stone for good luck. My, oh, my, Mike, I didn't know E-town was sporting such a gang of Irishmen. Exams will soon be over and I don't know if the coeds will jump for joy or weep in sorrow. After all a lot of them had a swell rest this week.

Remember the cats in Anatomy class? Well, Mike, nothing is left of them except the tibia, fibula, and scapulae hanging in the rooms of their "butchers." Oh, I forgot, the brains are still here. Doc Lefever kept them in the lab. You remember Doc, the Biology prof from Va. And oh, how he hates this snow! Mike, he says there's really beautiful green grass in his own back yard in Va. "His own, his native land."

I was passing by the kitchen and I heard Fanny say she thought Pet milk was for animals. If we don't watch her, she'll be giving it to Hunt for his cats. And, Mike, while I think of it—did you know Arlene Sauder was engaged? Now, I tell you, E-town isn't doing badly at all in spite of the manpower shortage.

By the way, if you come up to College Hill to see me tomorrow, be careful. The boys are stationed on the tower of Memorial "snowballing" people. I heard they broke a window yesterday, so they're pretty wicked.

Just an old pal,

Minnie

P. S. — Have you seen anything of the sugar man? M.



# With Our Men and Women in the Service

## Lt. Sheppard Missing

First Lt. Raymond E. Sheppard, Jr., twenty-six, former well-known Columbia High School and Elizabethtown College football, basketball, and baseball player, has been missing over Germany since December 25, 1944. The War Department notified his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sheppard, who resides at 130 N. Eighth Street, Lancaster.

Lt. Sheppard was the lead navigator for a squadron of Flying Fortresses. He had completed 37 missions when he was reported missing. Sheppard attended Elizabethtown and was an outstanding athlete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sheppard, 22 N. Sixth St., Columbia.

## Pfc. Edwin Boll Convalescing

Word has been received from the War Department that Pfc. Edwin Boll is now recuperating in an English hospital. Boll had been wounded in Holland while fighting with an infantry division. He has forwarded the Purple Heart to his mother, Mrs. Eva Boll, who resides on Park Street, Elizabethtown.

## Joins the Waves

Miss Annette R. Mumma has enlisted in the WAVES and is now stationed at Hunter College in New York. Her unusual athletic ability has been already recognized and she has been appointed as leader of athletics in her group. Annette is remembered by her classmates for her basketball prowess and the usual twenty or thirty points each game.

## Another Casualty

Lt. Raymond E. Sheppard x-40 has been reported missing in action over Germany on Christmas Day, December 25. Lt. Sheppard was the lead navigator of a squadron of B-17's, Flying Fortresses. A veteran of thirty-nine missions from air bases in Italy, he holds the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. He entered the service on February 1, 1943 and arrived overseas in August, 1944 after training at Danville, Ky.; Fort Myers, Fla.; and Monroe, La. He attended college one year and was a well-known baseball pitcher, basketball and tennis star.

## Students Speak

The question: Should we streamline our extra-curricular activities?

A college the size of Elizabethtown needs to limit the number of organizations in order to work most effectively. Why not incorporate several activities under one head organization (such as religious, and limit the number of activities in which any one student may participate. This should eliminate much overlapping and should raise the standard of participation. It's been done effectively in schools larger than our own.

Mary E. Cox

I think we have too many extra-curricular activities for the number of students we have. It would be better if each student would concentrate on one activity instead of three or four. In this way each activity could plan a more attractive program.

Anonymous

A union of the student religious organizations on the campus is becoming a definite need. So overlapping is the leadership and membership of the Y's, the Volunteers, the L.S.A. and the Ministerium, that none of the groups are realizing their fullest possibilities. A united organization would mean that the student would choose one organization and only one.

Carl Myers

There should be enough extra-curricular activities for everyone to participate in one which is especially interesting to him. The activities could be improved by having fewer clubs of a general type and more specific organization.

Beverly Lay

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## INSTITUTE ECHOES

(Continued from Page 2)

with its basic ideals of the simple life, temperance, peace, brotherhood, Christian home life, and democracy.

The most important thing in life is human personality. Working against personality is materialism which shrivels a person and closes out the good things from his life.

## Notice to Alumni

Just before the Christmas holidays the Alumni Secretary received a business reply envelope enclosing a substantial payment in annual dues, but without the least hint of the sender's name. The envelope bears a liberal supply of Merry Christmas stamps. Upon receipt of proper identification, due credit will be given and prompt acknowledgment will be forwarded to the remitter.

## Haverford Maintains Undefeated Record Outstanding Gray Ghosts

January 13—In their fourth game of the season the E-town basketball team suffered a 67 to 48 defeat on their home court at the hands of an undefeated Haverford squad. After gaining a 17 to 13 lead in the first period the visiting Hornets kept well ahead of the Blue and Gray. In the second quarter, largely through the efforts of forward Dave Johnson, Haverford outscored E-town 21 to 8. In the third and fourth quarters the two teams just about played on even terms but Haverford's commanding lead was never threatened. This was Elizabethtown's third defeat to one victory.

Leading the way for the winning Haverford squad were Baker with 23 points and Johnson with 21 points. Johnson, who has averaged well all year for Haverford, scored most of his points on long shots. The rest of the squad presented a well-balanced scoring threat.

Guy Buch led the attack for the home team with 38 counters. Guy has scored 98 points in the first four games which is an average of almost 25 points a game. This game established a new scoring record for him, the former one being 28 points which he scored against Juniata last year in the game played at Elizabethtown.

Haverford	G.	F.	T.
Johnson, f.	10	1	21
Collins, f.	0	0	0
Baker, f.	10	3	23
Zweifeler, f.	0	0	0
Whitcomb, c.	5	0	10
Kennedy, g.	3	2	8
Clayton, g.	0	5	5
Moses, g.	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	67
Elizabethtown	G.	F.	T.
Whitacre, f.	2	0	4
Graham, f.	0	0	0
Hershey, f.	1	1	3
Myers, f.	1	0	2
Buch, c.	15	8	38
Bucher, g.	0	0	0
Bohrer, g.	0	0	0
Bricker, g.	0	1	1
Totals	19	10	48

Score by quarters:  
Haverford - 17 21 18 11—67  
E-town - 13 8 15 12—48  
Referees: Morgan and Stricker.

## E. C. Cagers Defeat West Chester 39-31

January 6 — Elizabethtown's Gray Ghosts defeated the West Chester Teachers 39 to 31 to gain their first victory of the year. The Blue and Gray outscored West Chester's home team in the first three quarters of the game to build up a lead of 27 to 18. In the last quarter West Chester threatened when they came within three points of tying the score but two goals by Guy Buch and one by Bob Hershey kept E-town in the lead.

Guy Buch and Bob Hershey scored high for the victors with 23 and 14 points respectively. West Chester's scoring was evenly distributed among Bartholomew, Joyce, Cordery and Wolfmyer.

The box score:

Elizabethtown	G.	F.	T.
Buch, f.	8	7	23
Hershey, f.	6	2	14
Whitacre, c.	0	0	0
Bricker, g.	0	2	2
Myers, g.	0	0	0
Bucher, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39
West Chester	G.	F.	T.
Bartholomew, f.	3	0	6
Sachs, f.	1	0	2
Henshue, f.	1	1	3
Snyder, f.	2	0	4
Cordery, c.	1	3	5
Wolfmyer, c.	2	1	5
Gross, c.	0	0	0
Joyce, g.	2	2	6
Care, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Score by quarters:  
Elizabethtown - 9 9 12—39  
West Chester - 4 8 6 13—31  
Referees: Emory and Blitz

## Girls' Basketball Teams Play Intramural; Blue 24, White 22

An interesting and lively game was played in the gym on Saturday night, January 13, between two teams selected from the Girls' Basketball team. There was no game scheduled with a visiting team, so the girls played their classmates.

Frances Krebs was captain of the Blue team and Naomi Julius captained the White team. The game proved sportive and each player was full of spirit as each one tried her wits against her friends.

The Blue team won 24-22 and the game was exciting to the last minute.

Blue Team	
Krebs	9
Fox	6
Baughner	7
Hamme	2
Burkholder	0
Mahan	0
Crist	0
Eshelman	0
Total	24
White Team	
Forney, N.	8
Bucher	8
Cromie	4
Nolt	2
Julius	0
Beetem	0
Bohrer	0
Kettering	0
Total	22

Referee—David Markey.

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## With the Alumni

Glady's Z. Lehman, '31, is head of the English department in the Middletown High School.

Paul E. Ream '23 is distributor of Richfield gasoline products at Wrightsville, Pa. While on campus he was a star pitcher on the College nine.

Herbert C. Lefever '40 is teaching in the high school at Manchester, York County, Pa.

Mrs. Lorraine (Groff) Gemmill ex-31 is superintendent of the children's division of the Methodist Church, Matawan, N. J.

Rev. Charles A. Abele '17 serves as rector of the Episcopal Church of Big Spring, Texas.

Minnie M. Myer '25 is director of the department of Sunday School and Sabbath Observance of the Lancaster County W. C. T. U. Her address is 902 East King Street, Lancaster.

Grover F. Artman x-'37, having recently completed his studies in Osteopathy is now an interne in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

James S. Kiefer '40, having completed his seminary work at Dallas, Texas, has accepted appointment as state director for Florida of the International Child Evangelism Fellowship. He is stationed at 1321 S. W. 7th St., Miami 35, Florida.

Rev. John K. Bergman '28 is with the U. S. Chaplains abroad, being stationed in England.

Mrs. Emma (Wampler) Wadsworth '09 is a booster in the Community Concert Association in Plainsfield, N. J.

Jeanette Espenshade '41, having taught two terms in the Mt. Union High School, has transferred to Red Lion High School as instructor in Commercial Education.

Prof. Jacob G. Kuhns '35 delivered the main address at the recent County Institute sponsored by the Cumberland County W. C. T. U. at Shiremanstown, Pa.; he has been connected with Messiah Bible College since graduation.

Mrs. Florence (Shank) McQuate x-21 is parish secretary and Young People's Director at St. Joseph's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Adam B. Steager '26 is instructor in Mathematics and Science in the Cesar Rodney High School, Camden, Delaware.

Francis Worley, husband of Ruth (Albert) Worley x-39, is serving his second term as Assemblyman from Adams County; he is the owner and proprietor of a prosperous nursery business at R. D. 1, York Springs, Penna.

### More Life Members

Since the last report was submitted the following have become life members of the Alumni Association: Enoch R. Madeira '08, Mrs. Floy (Crouthamel) Hoffer '10, Ralph R. Frey '25, Mrs. Ruth (Garner) Niswander '25, Paul R. Niswander '26. The number of life members now is 139.

### Alumni Marriages

Miss Martha Chalk x-45 and T/Sgt. Joseph Gingrich, Jr., were married June 26 in the Chapel of Olmsted Field, Middletown Air Service Command. Captain Roland C. Propst, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ada (Replogle) Heisey '23 and Roy C. Martin were married July 17 in the Methodist Church at Harrisburg. The Rev. Johnson officiating and using the double ring ceremony.

Miss Helen S. Hackman x-42 and Rev. Glenn Bowlby were wedded in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on August 5. Dean William M. Beahm of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, was the officiating clergyman. The couple are located at Morgantown, West Virginia,

## Pharmacist's Mate Oscar Wise Treats, Diagnoses, Evacuates Men on Peleliu

(Continued from Page 1)

which to set up another evacuation point.

Wise showed his battle-wisdom in the way he held morning sick call. He realized it was dangerous to let the men congregate around the sick bay, so instead he went to them, scampering along from foxhole to foxhole, "giving out atabrine, vitamin tablets, salt tablets, and painting 'worm burns,'" Wise said.

Wise, 33, is married to the former Lucile Fike of 463 Park Street, Elizabethtown, an employee of the Middletown Air Depot. His mother, Mrs. Mary G. Wise, lives at 6025 Thompson Street, Philadelphia.

He was graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1940, and served with the Marines in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, campaign in the winter of 1944.

## Dannie Haldeman Loses Sleep in Line of Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

was confident that he would awake in time to take care of his duties before breakfast.

Dannie awoke in the early morning, and while lingering in bed he heard a bell ring. He hurriedly dressed, sped down to Franck's, and replenished the fire. Before he dashed back to the dorm to go to breakfast, Mrs. Franck called reminding him to come back to help with the furniture.

Since no one was stirring in the dorm Dannie reasoned that he must have missed breakfast, so after studying Psychology for a short time, he decided to go check on the fire once more. Again Mrs. Franck called to Dannie and they prepared to move the furniture. Curious about the time, for Mrs. Franck's watch had stopped at 4:00 a. m., they called Central—it was 4:10!

where Rev. Bowlby is pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

The marriage of Miss Lillian G. Becker '25 and Clarence R. Eberly was solemnized August 6 by Elder Hiram G. Gingrich x-23 at his home R. D. 4, Lebanon. Mr. Eberly is employed at the Super Acme Market in Manheim and Mrs. Eberly teaches in the secondary school at Sporting Hill near Manheim.

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## Y's Sponsor National W.S.S.F. Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months; one dollar a month will provide soy-bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis; five dollars will buy from one to six books, enabling many student prisoners to obtain their degrees while behind barbed wire; eight dollars will enable a refugee student in Switzerland to leave a refugee camp and study for a month in a university; ten dollars will supply condensed milk for a Russian student for a year. Fifteen dollars will supply fuel for a month for a kerosene-pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study, while two-hundred dollars will make it possible for a relocated Japanese-American or refugee student to go to an American college. One thousand dollars to five thousand dollars will operate for a year one Student Center with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading, and self-help.

The World Student Service Fund is sponsored by the United States section of the World's Student Christian Federation, including the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education, as well as the Student Service of America, Inc.

The drive will be sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. They hope to raise one dollar for each faculty member and student, or approximately \$125.00 as the quota.

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# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., March 1, 1945

One Dollar Per Year

## Club Presents 'Letters To Lucerne'

### Sara Shisler Flies from West Africa Via Natal to Miami for Furlough

#### Says Nigeria Mission Visited by Soldiers

"I never regret that I went to Africa," declares Miss Sara Shisler, a former student and teacher, who is home on her third furlough since she first went to Africa as a missionary in 1926. Having returned to Africa in December 1939, Miss Shisler stayed until November 1944, when she came back to the States by air.

Of her work in Africa Miss Shisler speaks very enthusiastically. She did both evangelical and educational work, serving as pastor of the church at Marama, and supervising the elementary and post elementary schools and the women's and men's adult reading classes. The mission station is in Marama in North Nigeria, which is interior about 1200 miles. It is a beauty spot of the north, and Miss Shisler has come to love it. She admits that at first she felt a sense of loneliness when she looked out at night and saw no lights, for their little fires and few lanterns could not be compared with the friendly lights in the States. Now, however, she loves it, because it means that the interruptions and distractions are largely over for the day.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Don Lefever Leads Discussion At March I.R.C. Meeting

What sort of peace do we want? Every student has the opportunity to express his views on this subject at the I.R.C. meeting March 13 in the library. Donald Lefever will lead discussion.

The club has recently obtained the following books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to add to their library: Peoples of Southeast Asia, Bruns Lesker; Ten Years in Japan, Joseph C. Grew; Compass of the World, Hans W. Weigert and Vilhjalmur Stefansson; Pioneers in World Order, Harriet Eager Davis; Beyond Victory, Ruth Nanda Anshen; The U. S. Canadian Northwest by Benjamin H. Kizer.

These books can be used by all students and will help serve as background for international relations.

### W.S.S.F. Chapel Appeal Nets \$44 Contribution

The final appeal for the World Student Service Fund was made by Evelyn Schmook and Clifford Huffman during the chapel program, February 13 before the opening of the campaign with the heart sisters' Valentine party.

The heart sisters contributed \$44. Later contributions brought the total to \$60.00.

The campaign sponsored by the Christian organization closed yesterday. The final total has not yet been received.

### Hilda Gibble Writes of Alaska; Teaches in Seldovia Schools

Imagine teaching school in a little fishing town in Alaska! It doesn't sound too inviting. Here are some of the experiences of Hilda I. Gibble, class of 1941, who is doing just that.

"How very little most people know about this great land of Alaska. It really is not the land of snow and ice people think it is." Miss Gibble goes on to describe her work in nature's wonderland.

Seldovia is a little fishing village situated at the foot of a mountain along a beautiful harbor, at the junction of Cook Inlet and Kachemak Bay, making it a busy little port.

(Continued on page 4)

### Comerciantes Outline Activities Planned for Second Semester

At the regular meeting of the Comerciantes on February 12, a program for the remainder of the year was planned. During March Mr. Wayne Keller of the Armstrong Cork Company will speak to the club, and later in the month the members plan to visit the Klein's Chocolate Factory.

During April there will be a social meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ira S. Franck and a bowling party at Mount Joy. The final event of the year will be held sometime in early May, when each Comerciante will set her alarm clock outrageously early, and awake at dawn to go for a hike and an outdoor breakfast.

### Five New Students Enroll This Semester

"Yes, we like college life," say the five new freshmen after their first month of college. Anna Mary Hawthorn and Pearl Grube, day students, attend classes only in the morning and are taking the Elementary Education course both planning to teach. Anna Mary lives at Marietta, R. D. 1, and likes to ice skate, play hockey and read. Pearl, who is living with Professor and Mrs. Franck, likes drawing, reading and swimming.

The fellows, all residing in Memorial Hall, are already part of the life on campus. John Rios and Clyde Shellenberger are taking the Pre-Theological course and Simon Zimmerman is a pre-medical student. John, who is quite interested in painting, was previously attached to the U. S. Signal Corps in Puerto Rico. Clyde enjoys making blueprints, reading, and listening to classical music. After graduation he was employed by the I. N. Hagan Ice Cream Company of Uniontown, Pa. Simon's main interests are making money, playing croquet, and going on trips. Before coming to E-town he was engaged in the poultry business.

### President A. C. Baugher Attends Elgin, Bethany Board Missions

A full schedule of varied activities claims the attention of President A. C. Baugher this month. First on his agenda are board meetings in Elgin, Illinois from March 2 to 7, while on Saturday, March 3 he will attend the meeting of the board of directors of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. On March 11 Dr. Baugher is presenting a series of addresses in the Ephrata Church of the Brethren. He will address the Rotary Club in Mechanicsburg on Friday, March 23. A series of pre-Easter sermons at the First Church of the Brethren in Roanoke, Virginia from March 25 to 30 will complete his schedule.

### Thirty Zone Chairmen Solicit Campaign Funds

Preparations for the Building and Endowment Campaign are rapidly being completed. Thirty district chairmen in the organized areas have turned in the names of their committees and solicitation has begun, while letters asking for financial cooperation have gone to Alumni in unorganized areas all over the country.

Both faculty and students are working hard to secure 100% response in each group.

Elizabethtown and the balance of Lancaster County will have a much more intensive organization through the setting up in Elizabethtown of teams under the chairmanship of Paul M. Grubb.

In the county, chairman Samuel S. Wenger, is planning on a district and township form of organization to cover not only Alumni but citizens in the larger boroughs as well. These various groups will come together for an inaugural meeting in Elizabethtown on Thursday, March 8th, for instructions, inspiration and the selection of prospects. Three subsequent report meetings will be held until the close of the campaign on March 19th.

Those of the Alumni in the unorganized areas who have received requests for subscriptions and who have not yet replied are urged to sign the pledge cards and send them to the Campaign Office by not later than March 15.

### Evelyn Schmook Chosen President Of Newly Organized Science Club

Seven students, Smaro Arapolu, Ruth Boepple, Rufus Bucher, Harold Hunt, Arlene Kettering, Doris Myers, and Dale Peiffer, have taken the test for admission into the Science Club, Sigma Kappa Xi. After passing the informal initiation held in the Biology Room on Monday evening, February 19, they were admitted into the club.

The organization, which has been comparatively inactive for some time, has recently been reorganized with Evelyn Schmook as president and Dr. R. N. Lefevre as adviser. The club plans to hear outside speakers and to show educational movies at their regular meetings.

### Sock and Buskiners Rehearse Drama Scheduled for March 23 Performance

#### REFUGEE RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES IN TRAVELING THROUGH FRANCE

As the Germans were coming into Lourdes, France, a wedding took place there uniting a German Jewess and an American Mennonite.

This unusual incident was told by Mrs. Henry Buller at a recent Student Volunteer meeting. Mrs. Buller, the bride, fled from Germany because of the Hitler regime.

Impressed by the work of the Mennonites and Friends in France, she became converted to Christianity and decided to devote her life to Christian service. She and Mr. Henry Buller of the Mennonite Service Committee were married by civil ceremony in the town hall of Lourdes while Germans were entering for occupation.

They fled and finally arrived in America where they were again married—this time by a religious ceremony—and Mrs. Buller was baptized into Mr. Buller's church in California.

At the present time Mrs. Buller is with the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pennsylvania, and hopes soon to join her husband, who is at present doing relief work in England.

### Dumbarton Oaks Plans Discussed by Faculty

The second faculty meeting of the year was held at the home of Coach and Mrs. Ira Herr on Monday, February 12. Miss Vera Hackman, the speaker for the evening, compared the problems of our time with those of Abraham Lincoln. She emphasized the necessity for the same spirit of unity among men and nations for which Lincoln pleaded.

Miss Hackman explained the Dumbarton Oaks proposals by answering some of the objections to these proposals, quoting suggestions of Senator Vandenberg and recommendations of the Cleveland Conference. Following the talk the faculty held a general discussion on these proposals.

Refreshments, including a birthday cake in honor of Coach Herr, were served to faculty members, their wives and one guest, Rev. Tobias F. Henry, Ph.D. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 10.

### Pfaltzgraffs Leave for Africa; Cable Safe Arrival in Portugal

Two more Elizabethtown College alumni are carrying the torch of Christianity to the far flung corners of the world. Leaving from Philadelphia on January 31, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaltzgraff sailed for Africa on the Spanish neutral ship, "The Serpa Pinto." They docked at Lisbon, Portugal, on February 11, 1945. From this port they will fly to Liberia enroute to Garkida, Nigeria, Africa. Here they will be located

(Continued on Page 4)

### Nine Women, Four Men Cast in Two-Set Play

"Letters to Lucerne," a three-act play by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, will be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club on March 23 at 8:00 p. m. in the Elizabethtown College gymnasium-auditorium.

After the appearance of this play in New York, the Herald-Tribune said of it: "A drama of honest emotion . . . lovely and moving."

The action takes place in a girls' school near Lucerne, Switzerland, in the fall of 1939. Characters are as follows:

Olga Kirinski, Evelyn Schmook; Gustave, Daniel Haldeman; Erna Schmidt, Helen Frain; Miss Linder, Lois Althouse; Hans, Carl Myers; Margarethe, Kay Hoffman; Caroline Hunter, Leona West; Bingo Hill, Romaine Hertzog; Felice, Ruth Landau; Marion Curwood, Helen Rebert; Sally, Pearl Hetrick; Koppler, Guy Buch; and Francois, Glen Kinsel.

The prompter is Glen Kinsel and the committees in charge are: Make-up, Louise Baugher; Lighting, Guy Buch; Property, Arlene Sauder, Daniel Haldeman, Miriam Forney, Carl Myers; Business Managers, Naomi Julius, Pearl Fox, Leona West, David Markey; Publicity, Louise Baugher, Helen Frain, Evelyn Schmook; Ushers, Guy Buch.

Tickets for this annual production of the Sock and Buskin Club will be on sale for thirty-five cents and fifty cents.

### College Choir Sings Gaul's 'The Holy City'

#### Tours Scheduled Through April; Elizabethtown on Itinerary

On May 4 the College A Cappella Choir will present "The Holy City," a sacred cantata by Alfred R. Gaul. The chorus will number about forty voices and the soloists for the occasion have not been selected at this time.

This year the male enrollment of the college has been increased over that of last year and the male sections of the choir have been strengthened to a proportionate degree. There is again the possibility that Dr. Henry Bucher and Prof. Galen Kilhefner will assist the choir.

The Choir has embarked upon an extensive series of programs to be given in a large number of churches. This tour is scheduled to last until April 22 and includes two all day trips: one to the First and Second Churches of the Brethren in York and the other to the Churches of the Brethren at Hanover and Codorus. Also under consideration is a Sunday afternoon Festival of Music at the Elizabethtown Church of God in cooperation with the organist of the church.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## MORE WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

The war can be and is blamed for a great many things, but there is no reason why students who remain on campus for the weekend should have to sit around like bumps on a log when activities could easily be provided—and at little expense.

This year, although conditions were ideal for sleigh rides and skating parties, we were denied the pleasures because early in the fall, when organizations are obliged to submit dates for all activities to be scheduled during the year, weather conditions cannot be predicted.

And incidentally, did you ever try to arrange for an activity after the first of October? There is so much red tape to go through that the seasons change before the numerous advisers have given their approval.

It is too late to remedy the past, so let's look to the future. Now that spring is coming the thought of sitting around in a stuffy dormitory is more repulsive than ever. Why can't we have outdoor suppers by the lake, moonlight hikes, interesting programs consisting of off-campus talent, and impromptu parties in the social room? If the Student Senate is too overburdened, the organizations, other than those which conscientiously prepare the activities for Wednesday and Sunday nights, would probably consent to arrange interesting activities for the weekend.

## STREAMLINING OUR ORGANIZATIONS

At a Christian college it is important that the student, along with his academic work, is given training for Christian service. Therefore, the most significant organizations on the campus should be the student religious organizations. It is important that these groups shall be so organized that the most effective work may be done. On our campus, perhaps the work could be made more real and more meaningful. Under the present plan, there are the Y's, the Student Volunteers, the Ministerium, and the Lutheran Student Association meeting more or less regularly on the campus. Most of these groups have found that there are too many jobs for too few people. Despite the fact that all the bodies have a similar function, the membership is duplicated to a great extent, and the same people tend to be most active in all the groups. Perhaps it would not be unwise to define more clearly the area of work of each organization to limit the student to one or possibly two groups. Under this system the work would be more efficiently done, it would be less burdensome to a few, and each student could choose the field which is most significant to him. Our present plan works. But, could we not do better work if we would confine all our efforts to a similar area? A concentration of fewer people working in a group which more specifically interests them will mean a more live organization. This plan is not only theory. It has been tried with gratifying results in most of our Brethren colleges. Are we satisfied with our present plan, or could we do better? Perhaps a joint committee of faculty and students should discuss the problem. We are interested in the best way to serve. Surely the administration shares that interest. Let's both do something about it!

## IN APPRECIATION

Rivaling the returns of the campaign fund in the minds of point-rational students was a timely gift from Bible Institute guests, a quarter of beef.

The more far-seeing ones among us, however, are more elated by the recent \$20,000 gift to the College for the new library.

## Sidelights

"Shure and there's somethin' in us Irish," at least there seems to be in some of us. We had proof of this fact during exam week when the heathen in Fairview kissed the Blarney Stone. Without a doubt we shall see many blossoming forth in their gay greens on the campus on March 17; and outstanding among them will be a colleen of Fairview, Maxine Smootz, and the ever-rebelling Harold Hunt from Memorial. We are hoping that even Miss McCurdy will lay aside her family plaids for the wearing of the green.

Of course we all realize that there are many little flowers blossoming on E-town campus, but we wonder—do you really appreciate the most delicate and frail one of all, little retiring and subdued Narcissus Cromie? Yes, that's what we always said—what's in a name?

They say necessity is the mother of invention, and it seemed to have an element of truth when even the girls in Fairview are suddenly moved to do something about existing conditions. They were very tired of cracking their heads and banging their limbs on the tile in the bathroom floor—so they decided to create a "Tumbling Room" on the fourth floor. They even went so far as to use valuable energy to drag out mattresses in order to be able to do their tumbling comfortably. It really is unbelievable that such extraordinary things could occur on the campus—especially so in Fairview.

While Hunt and his little squad gave of their energy and vocal cords, our assistant manager also made a contribution, and after all, it's the spirit that counts. With both eyes on the clock, Zuck failed to notice that the ball whizzed through the ref's fingers, and as a result, had a newly shaped pair of glasses and a neat patch of adhesive tape. We appreciate this loyalty beyond the call of duty—in fact it almost calls for the awarding of the purple heart.

The air was fraught with suspense as the hypnotists of Fairview exercised their mystic powers. Subjects were raised several feet from their chairs, were made to scream or to pull their hair at the bidding of those possessed of the supernatural powers. Even Mrs. Breitigan succumbed to the suggestions of the artists and went bounding toward the ceiling; Miss Hackman, however, not being capable of that deep degree of concentration, remained earthbound.

Cupid really hit the mark this year, for only three days after his efforts at matchmaking Mary Cox announced her engagement to Lester Schreiber.

We girls don't appreciate the Cassanovas here on our campus, but there are women who do, or who would enjoy the opportunity to. Why, just the other day, they were issued an order to attend the Annual Bridgewater Sweetheart Party. Hm, are they members of the four hundred? However, the girls did not want to take too great a risk, so they requested fairly complete descriptions, and, if possible, snapshots of the fellows on the team. We wondered if the little Romeos came up to specifications.

My, how we all chuckled last week when Dr. Bucher suggested that we could make our own little personal contribution to the campaign fund. Too bad that the campaign fund will have to suffer, but we simply cannot give what we do not have—i.e. two movies per week.

## Georgia Repeals Poll Tax

by Don Lefever

On January 30, Georgia became the first of the eight Southern States still requiring payment of poll tax, as a prerequisite to voting to become tax free. This gain is a great incentive in the Negro's struggle for equality in the Southern States. The repeal became final when the Georgia House voted 141 to 51 for it. This action was one of the biggest reversals ever recorded in state legislative history, the House having reversed itself after voting previously in this session 106 to 60 against lifting the poll tax on returning veterans. Governor Ellis Arnall commented, "In my judgment the poll tax is on the way out. In my judgment, it serves no possible good and it should be eliminated. Today Georgia spoke for Democracy."

States in the deep South to repeal the poll tax before Georgia were North Carolina in 1921, Louisiana in 1934 and Florida in 1937. The seven states still maintaining the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting are Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Virginia and Texas.

The campaign for the repeal of the poll tax has been pushed by a number of organizations interested in democracy and freedom for all. The Southern Electoral Reform League, The Workers Defense League, The C. I. O. and many churches have taken the lead in the Negro's struggle for equality in the South.

## Library Notes

by Harold R. Hunt

Our library has been augmented by a group of books donated by the Peace Team. Miss Isabel McCurdy, librarian, has indicated three outstanding books in this group. First, "Germany"—Shuster, the only brief history of Germany in print; second, "Prejudice"—McWilliams, the story of the Japanese in America; third, "The Conscientious Objector and the Law"—Cornell, the author, a Quaker lawyer, has given counsel to hundreds of conscientious objectors.

In the liturgical calendar the period from February 14 to Easter Sunday is the season of Lent. This is a time devoted to special emphasis on personal devotions and sacrifice. Although many churches do not formally observe this season, it is a good idea, especially in the world of today, to lay stress on personal devotions and sacrifice. Let us think this matter over seriously and give of our time to Bible reading, prayer, and reading of devotional books.

Miss McCurdy has selected several volumes which we have in the library from the list of outstanding religious publications of the year. These volumes include: "The Christ of the American Road"—E. Stanley Jones; "The Bible for the Common Reader"—Mary Ellen Chase; "The Biography of a Cathedral"—Robert Gordon Anderson; and "The Arts and Religion"—A. E. Bailey. For a story of faith and courage especially suitable to this season, "Martin Niemöller"—Basil Miller is recommended.

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike—

The place is still covered with snow. I thought sure spring was coming the other day—could even see the patches of grass showing through. But the next morning I looked out of the window in Alpha Hall before I went down to breakfast and it was snowing again. So I guess spring is still around the corner pretty far. Anyway the ground hog, so the students tell me, saw his shadow, so we'll be having six more weeks of winter.

This month, Mike, the fellows and girls are playing a lot of basketball. They like it especially when they can cut a few classes to travel to another school. Why just last week the girls went to E. Stroudsburg for a few days. They're still trying to find out how Coach managed to deliver their food personally to the Indian Queen Hotel. For the life of them they don't know how he found it out. He wasn't supposed to know. All I can say, Mike, is that he sleeps with one eye open.

This weekend the fellows and girls will be in Bridgewater. I hope Mim Forney is careful how she looks when someone knocks on her door. Last time she was rather embarrassed. And say Mike, the fellows were invited to a formal party at Bridgewater. I heard some of the girls say they didn't get a special invitation but they're going anyway. I wonder why?

Now for a little Sky Grill gossip. Last week end I was eating a cheeseburger in the Sky Grill and who do you think breezed in? Why, a student from last year, Faye Graham. Remember her, she's the one engaged to Don Lefever. Yes, Mike, he was in his glory. The ice capades were going on in Hershey and they sure did give me a lot of gossip to tell you. Now let's see—there was Gobble with Bohner again. I've seen them together quite often. And Hoffman was out with Wolf. I heard he has the hardest time keeping his eyes on the road, especially when the radio is playing "I Love You Truly." Maybe it's because of Kinsel too. He's a first-rate "back seat driver" so Hoffman thinks! I saw Joyce Longwell in the Sky Grill talking to her sister and she still can't decide if it's Bill or Art. (They both gave her birthday presents).

Say, Mike, I guess you don't know the new student we have around here. His name is John Rios and he's an unusual college student—why he often stays up all night, and then sleeps all day! Maybe this routine is what put him in such a good condition for the Valentine Party especially in the game "Murder." Bucher doesn't have such a schedule but both of them sure did baffle the detectives. Shaubie came in the other night with a gang of girls and she still knows all the latest dope about Bohner.

Mike, do you know what the fellows mean when they say "It's a Hennenner"? Why even Cliff Hoffman is saying it. It sure is bothering the girls. If you know, how about passing the information along.

Did you know that Marilyn Miller, our Editor, isn't here at school anymore? She got a job teaching commercial subjects in East Hempfield. She only comes to a few night classes. Now she's a girl, Mike, who deserves a lot of credit. While she teaches school she still heads the newspaper and really works hard. That's what you call being true to your Alma Mater!

It sure was a real Valentine's Day around here. Hunt had a hard time stuffing all the mail boxes with big Valentines. A lot of the girls received candy, all except Helen Frain—she got flowers. They really look nice in her room—maybe it's because Althouse arranged them.

Miss McCurdy's little niece was here last week end. She was entertaining the girls in Fairview and later I heard her ask "Aunt Isabelle, did you know what the girls call you?" Miss McCurdy didn't want to know.

Just an old pal,

MINNIE

P. S. Thanks for your Valentine.



## With Our Men and Women in the Service

The eleventh gold star was placed on Elizabethtown's growing service flag when notification arrived of the death of Richard Palmer, former E-town student. Palmer was killed on D-Day in the vicinity of the English Channel. Little is known of his death.

Word has been received from Tec/5 Kenneth R. Shaffer, now stationed in France, expressing his appreciation for the ETOWNIAN which reaches him regularly and for the news of his former college friends now in the service of their country, and elsewhere.

Donald Bohrer of Keyser, West Virginia, is with the Navy at Great Lakes. Don is singing with the Blue Jacket Choir at the huge naval station.

## Blue and Gray Outscore Gettysburg Cagers 54-51

January 24 — In winning their second game in five starts Coach Herr's dribblers nosed out the visiting Gettysburg Seminary five, 54 to 51. The Gray Ghosts got off to a first period lead of 10 to 8 after trailing the visitors for a large part of that quarter. In the second period the home squad increased their lead to five points by outscoring Gettysburg 17 to 14.

Gettysburg rallied in the third quarter and went into the lead 45 to 43. In the final frame a determined E-town quintet came back to outscore their opponents 11 to 6 giving them their three-point lead which won the game.

Buch again led the way for the Gray Ghosts with twenty-eight counters. Whitacre also scored well for the winners with thirteen points. Shannon led the losers' attack by scoring twenty-five points, ten of which came in Gettysburg's big third quarter. Janson also scored well for the seminary boys with 14 points being credited to him.

The box score:

Gettysburg	G. F. T.
Miller, f.	0 0 0
Janson, f.	7 0 14
Shannon, f.	11 3 25
Zumbrum, c.	1 1 3
Stuempfle, g.	2 0 4
Wentz, g.	0 0 0
Moreland, g.	2 1 5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23 5 51</b>
Elizabethtown	G. F. T.
Buch, f.	10 8 28
Myers, f.	3 2 8
Whitacre, c.	4 5 13
D. Lefever, g.	1 2 4
Bucher, g.	0 0 0
Graham, g.	0 1 1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18 8 54</b>

Score by quarters:  
Gettysburg - 8 14 23 6-51  
Elizabethtown - 10 17 16 11-54  
Referees: Morgan and Reider.

## Basketball Teams Meet Madison, Bridgewater

The southern tour of Coach Herr's college basketball teams, February 14-17, included women's games with Bridgewater College and Madison State Teachers' College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The result was two losses and one victory for the women and two losses for the men on the Bridgewater court.

At Bridgewater College, the teams were entertained at the Annual Sweetheart Party.

The women's team included: Naomi Julius, captain; Helen Frain, manager; Frances Krebs, Nancy Forney, Nancy Bucher, Miriam Forney, Louise Baugher, Ruth Cromie, forwards; Audrey Kopp, Pate Mahan, Edna Bohner, Doreen Crist, Joyce Longwell guards.

The men's team included: Guy Buch, captain; John Lefever, manager; Charles Whitacre, Rufus Bucher, Bob Hershey, Don Lefever, Dave Markey, Dick Wenger, Daniel Haldeman and Clyde Shallenberger.

## Students Speak

The question: Should we have freshman initiation next year?

Just as an entrance exam admits students into the scholastic program so initiation admits them into the social life of the campus. If the initiation is given and taken in the proper attitude the new students will feel more as though they really belong to the group because the old students are more ready to accept them after they have passed this entrance exam which is set up.

Arlene Sauder

Freshman initiations are as much a part of a college as the freshmen themselves. A reasonable initiation will give a person something that he can never get from a text. Sportsmanship and the ability to take orders are two traits that must be learned through experience and not from reading a book.

George H. DeFrehn

Some of my most pleasant and amusing memories of my freshman year are those of the week of initiation. I would have hated to miss it. Many freshmen this year felt that they were being deprived of something every college student should experience. Next year's freshman class should not have the same feeling.

Beverly Lay

All freshmen should experience initiation for it teaches them to respect upperclassmen and gains for them the respect of upperclassmen. To have better cooperation next year in initiation, I believe that the freshmen should be made to realize that initiation is beneficial to them. All freshmen not obeying the customs should be compelled by a tribunal to write a research paper on initiation purposes and benefits.

Janet Senft

The organization initiations of students, I believe, tend to partially eliminate the particular dignity of the college atmosphere. Then, also, those in charge of initiatory activity sometimes depart from the golden mean of decency and produce serious repercussions such as were experienced here in the hair-cutting episode some years ago. Finally, more practical initiations of greater value might be devised.

Myron Horst

## Basketball Briefs

January 30 — Avenging a previous defeat this season at the hands of the Gray Ghosts the West Chester teachers defeated the home team 49 to 31.

February 3 — E-town's quintet received a 66 to 37 setback at the hands of Albright basketballers at Reading.

February 7 — St. Joseph's basketballers outplayed the Blue and Gray, 75 to 37, in the game played at Philadelphia.

February 13 — Juniata's Indians, playing on their home court, capped their second victory of the year from E-town's Gray Ghosts. The Indians got off to a fast start and maintained their pace through the entire contest to outscore their visitors 66 to 35.

February 16 — The Bridgewater Eagles took both ends of a two-day series played at Bridgewater with E-town's Gray Ghosts. The first contest, played on Thursday night, was close all the way, but the home team finally edged out the Blue and Gray, 50-43. In the second game, played Friday night, Bridgewater took a commanding lead in the early minutes of the contest, and although E-town made a strong comeback in the second half, the Eagles maintained their lead and went on to win, 66-49.

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## Gray Ghosts Bow to Susquehanna; Guy Buch Breaks Former Record

February 11 — Susquehanna capped a close 62 to 55 decision from the home team after the Blue and Gray had taken a first period lead of 14 to 11. The boys from Susquehanna came back in the second and third quarters to go ahead and sew up the game. The play was very rough with 38 personal fouls being committed during the game.

Although E-town lost, Captain Guy Buch scored forty-two points, his highest college score. Fourteen of his points were garnered from foul shots. His former high mark was thirty-eight points which he scored this season against an undefeated Haverford squad. Susquehanna's smooth-playing center, Swiencki, hit the basket for thirty counters. Moore also scored well for the visitors with 14 points.

The box score:

Susquehanna	G. F. T.
Winey, f.	0 0 0
Cult, f.	5 2 12
Moore, f.	6 2 14
Swiencki, c.	12 6 30
Kocsis, g.	2 2 6
Gelnett, g.	0 0 0
Taylor, g.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25 12 62</b>
Elizabethtown	G. F. T.
Buch, f.	14 14 42
Myers, f.	0 0 0
Markey, f.	0 0 0
Whitacre, c.	2 0 4
Bucher, g.	0 2 2
D. Lefever, g.	0 0 0
Hershey, g.	3 1 7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19 17 55</b>

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	11 16 21 14-62
Elizabethtown	14 11 14 16-55

Referees: Kenne and Borger

## East Stroudsburg Teachers Defeat E-town Women 26-23

For the second time this season, the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College team defeated the Elizabethtown College Girls' team in a hard-fought battle on the local floor. Stroudsburg managed to stay a few points ahead of the college team throughout the game, winning only by three points—26-23, being the final score. E-town outscored their opponents in the third quarter and tied them in the fourth quarter.

One of the highlights of the game was the entrance of Coach and Mrs. Ira Herr's little daughter in the blue and gray uniform of E-town College.

E-town College Girls	G. F. T.
Krebs, f.	5 1 11
Baugher, f.	0 0 0
M. Forney, f.	3 3 9
Fox, f.	0 1 1
N. Forney, f.	0 2 2
Mahan, g.	0 0 0
Julius, g.	0 0 0
Kopp, g.	0 0 0
Longwell, g.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8 7 23</b>

E. Stroudsburg College Girls

E. Stroudsburg College Girls	G. F. T.
Williams, f.	6 1 13
Worner, f.	1 2 4
Henning, f.	2 2 6
Reber, f.	2 1 5
Schatz, g.	0 0 0
Gingrich, g.	0 0 0
Streeley, g.	0 0 0
Miller, g.	0 0 0
Roberts, g.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11 6 26</b>

Score by periods:

E. Stroudsburg College	14 5 2 7-26
Elizabethtown College	7 5 4 7-23

Referees: Jones and Herriott

Phone 226

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## With the Alumni

## Alumni Marriages

Miss Mildred B. Brubaker '39 and Harold L. Sheldon were married in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Savannah, Georgia, on December 18, 1943 by the pastor, the Rev. Turner A. Groves.

Mrs. Sheldon served a little over a year as a classification specialist in the Spars. Her work consisted of testing and interviewing incoming Spars for the purpose of selecting those suited for special training in the schools for this purpose or placing them in special jobs for which they were already trained.

Mr. Sheldon is a Technical Sergeant in the Air Corps. Mrs. Sheldon has a brand new daughter who occupies most of her time at present. Her address is Ruckerdale Apartments, Dalesville, Alabama.

## More Life Members

Recent additions to the life membership list follow: Margaret E. Oellig '22; Mrs. Grace (Lloyd) Stern x-'32; Mrs. Winifred (Shellenberger) Shirt '34. Eighteen alumni have become life members this year. This number tops the record of any previous year. The total is now 142.

## Alumni Personals

Luke E. Ebersole '40 serves as assistant pastor at the Baptist church at 3432 N. 18th St., Philadelphia and is continuing his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary (Snyder) Forney '24 was elected Secretary of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women at the recent meeting of the Society in Harrisburg.

Paul D. Butterbaugh '32 holds a responsible position with Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., Inc. at Kendallville, Indiana.

Harold E. Kettering '41, after completing his theological studies at Bethany Biblical Seminary has assumed the pastorate of the church of the Brethren at R. D. 2, Stanardsville in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Garland S. Ritz '42 serves as instructor in Health, Science and Geography in the Hellam High School.

E. Paul Weaver '37 after completing a term of service on the African Mission field has enrolled at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago where he is completing his work for the B. D. degree.

## ALUMNI MEETINGS

March 17 - New York  
April 6 - Hershey  
April 20 - Lancaster  
April 21 - Harrisburg  
April 27 - Juniata Valley

## PFALTZGRAFF'S LEAVE FOR AFRICA; CABLE SAFE ARRIVAL IN PORTUGAL

(Continued from Page 1)

while they learn the native language, and then go on to Lassa where they will care for the spiritual and physical needs of the Africans there.

An impressive ceremony was conducted at the Bible Term's concluding session for the departing couple and their little son Roy, Jr. Dr. Baugher had Leland Brubaker introduce the family and tell of the arrangements made for their leaving. He also introduced Mrs. Pfaltzgraff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hackman of Lititz, R. D., and Dr. Pfaltzgraff's mother, Mrs. Mary Pfaltzgraff of Elizabethtown College.

In the York Church of the Brethren, Pastor Edward Zeigler led the congregation in the Chautauqua Salute to the Pfaltzgraff family. The service was a stirring occasion.

Dr. Pfaltzgraff graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1938 in the pre-medical course. Mrs. Pfaltzgraff attended here in 1938-1940, enrolled in the pre-nursing course.

## Student of the Month

Knowing that practice makes perfect, March's student of the month kept playing away on the piano, until now her repertoire consists of one whole song: "Minnie, the Mermaid." Done like a master too, with frills and flourishes, this has become her theme song. So when the time came to pick a name for the column she and her roommate write, what was more natural than to call it Minnie Fisher? (Fisher was a better surname, and still kept the salty flavor.) Collaborator on this column is roommate Wilson, who was an old schoolmate from McCaskey High where this month's student used to go in for painting. Here, however, she's kept too busy, what with being president of the Science Club and secretary of the Sock and Buskin Club, as well as an active member of the "Y". A potential lab technician, she has her eye on Jefferson, hoping they will accept her next year. One of her outstanding features is that blonde hair which is the envy of many of the girls on the campus. Jolly and even tempered, she is easy to get along with, but once in a while something does make her angry, and then "That rips me!" says Schmook.

## HILDA GIBBLE WRITES OF ALASKA; TEACHES IN SELDOVIA SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

There are three large salmon canneries in the town, and one crab cannery.

The lovely white frame school building is situated high up on the hill overlooking the bay. From the front windows the bay looks like a big quiet lake. The entire school enrollment is 76—including elementary and high school.

The text books, workbooks, hand work and art materials are all the newest and latest equipment. There is a beautiful auditorium-gymnasium, well equipped commercial and home economics and industrial arts departments—better than most schools in the states.

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## SARA SHISLER FLIES FROM WEST AFRICA VIA NATAL TO MIAMI FOR FURLOUGH

(Continued from Page 1)

About 100,000 people from the Chibuk and Margi sections of the Bura tribe are served by the Mar-ama station. Miss Shisler and two other ladies supervise the village work, the compound work and the P. W. D. work. The Africans themselves are largely taking care of the church and school. While Miss Shisler is on furlough, the nurse is in charge of the station.

Soldiers are often entertained at the missionaries' homes. These soldiers are admitting they have gotten a new idea of missions. They have found that where missionaries have gone ahead, the natives have learned new ideas of sanitation and standards of living, and are of real value in helping to prepare living quarters for the soldiers. Pan-American discovered this too, and accordingly chose Nigeria as the site for a landing field.

She does not know when she will return, but Miss Shisler is already eager to go back. "This is my work," she says; "I cannot think of any other work I would enjoy as much. We are most useful to mankind if we are in the work we really love and can put ourselves in it and I do not think any kind of half-hearted work can ever mean true happiness. We are here for a purpose. If we do not serve that purpose, we do not find the highest happiness."

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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., April 3, 1945

One Dollar Per Year

## Students Observe Pan American Day

### The Rev. John C. Zug Donates \$20,000 To College for Memorial to Father

#### Church History Room Awarded His Bequest

Recently a sum of \$20,000 was donated to the college Endowment Fund Campaign by John C. Zug and his wife, Kate, of Palmyra, Pa. The donation is to be used for a memorial for Rev. Zug's father, the late Rev. Samuel R. Zug.

The bequest will probably be used for a room in the new library in which committees and boards will be able to meet and in which documents and historical records of the Church of the Brethren will be kept in fire-proof vaults.

Rev. Samuel R. Zug was the presiding elder of the Chickies Church of the Brethren of which the Elizabethtown Church was formerly a part. He was one of the founders of Elizabethtown College and he was instrumental in having the College situated at Elizabethtown rather than at Pottstown or Ephrata. Elder Zug was an outstanding church member serving on many district and general conference committees.

Rev. John Zug, donator of the money, is 78 years old and also gives money to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, the Brethren Home at Neffsville and to his home church in Palmyra.

### Miss Mary A. Schaeffer Serves as New Matron Served Twenty-Three Year Term in Brethren Mission In China

Miss Mary A. Schaeffer, new matron at Alpha Hall, was for twenty-three years a missionary to China.

Miss Schaeffer's work was mostly village evangelism, which necessitated her traveling around from village to village on a mule, with her suitcase on one side of the mule, her camp cot on the other, her bedding over the top, herself on top of all of it. When traveling, she went Chinese, wearing the long dress which is common, and eating—with chopsticks, at which she is very proficient—Chinese food, which is not rice as in southern and central China, but millet, the main food of northern China.

Though Chinese is a picture language, and very complicated, Miss Schaeffer did not find it too difficult, and can speak it. However, she says it is something that must be used or reviewed constantly, or it is easily forgotten. Missionaries to China spend two years on language alone, and then go on with their other work, continuing language study.

China was not very much like Miss Schaeffer expected it would be. "Usually," she says, "you can't imagine what a country it like. There are things better than you thought, and things not as good as you thought." One of the things she particularly likes about China is that the people do not rush like the Americans do, but take time to live. As a nation,

(Continued on page 4)

### Rev. John D. Tate Chapel Speaker At Annual Easter Dawn Service

The annual Easter Breakfast, held Thursday, March 29, was preceded by an Easter Dawn Service in the college chapel. At the service, the speaker was the Reverend John D. Tate, pastor of the Mount Joy Presbyterian church. Scripture reading by Carl Myers, and a solo by Dr. Henry G. Bucher completed the program. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. jointly sponsor this traditional activity.

Both associations held an early election so that the newly elected officers could attend a banquet held by the regional "Y" organization, at 7:30 p. m., April 4, in Aunt Sally's Dining Room, Elizabethtown.

### Financial Campaign Now in Second Phase

The financial campaign of E-town College is progressing in a satisfactory manner, Dr. A. C. Baugher, director of the campaign announced. The first phase, including the work of solicitors in outlying districts among the alumni, is almost completed. Now concentration is on the canvassing of the home area, with particular emphasis on special gift contributions.

Although the campaign will continue until 1946, Mr. E. C. Estes, the representative of the George C. Williams Co. who has been assisting for sixteen weeks, completed his phase of the work and left for Tennessee on March 19 for another assignment. The figures of the campaign have not been completely compiled and will not be released until later.

### Jerry Curly Wenger Conducted On Guided Tour About Campus

Betsy had a little ram,  
It's fleece was black and thick;  
And everywhere that Betsy went  
The ram with her would frisk.

He was the black sheep of his family, and his mother and twin sister (a little white lamb) would have nothing to do with him, so Betsy, 4, and Barbara 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wenger, adopted him when he was three days old.

He was christened Jerry Curly Wenger, and was given a bedroom (bin to you) in the basement of Wenger's home on College Avenue. From a bottle he is given milk—which he can down in two seconds flat—and now, at three weeks, he no longer resembles the poor, thin animal he once was, but will soon be put on an alfalfa diet.

He didn't mind when Wengers cut off his long tail with roe shears, but happily wags his little stump of a tail as he frisks merrily through the house, as fast as his sturdy black legs will take him, with his hoofs

(Continued on Page 4)

### Prof. Wenger's Commercial Law Class Spends Day in Lancaster Courts

"Clarence said he was going to kill me so I stabbed him with this knife in self defense," said the Negro woman as she sat in the witness chair while being questioned and cross-examined by the District Attorney.

Such were the words heard by members of the Business Law class when they attended court sessions at the Lancaster County courthouse on Tuesday, March 13. Mr. Samuel Wenger, professor of the class and also an attorney in Lancaster, was the host of Doris Witter, Jeanne Hamme, Leona West, Naomi Julius, and G. Louise Baugher.

Attending court was a novel and new experience for the majority of the girls. Trials on charges for aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and indecent exposure; the drawing of the jury; and warnings by the tip-staffs for silence were among the events of the day. Judges Wissler and Schaeffer were the presiding officers of the court.

Class formalities were forgotten temporarily over the lunch table at the "Townhouse" where Attorney Wenger discussed with the students the various technicalities of the court proceedings of the day.

### Straley and Markey To Direct ETOWNIAN

Miss Esther K. Straley, Maytown, Pa., has been elected editor-in-chief of the ETOWNIAN for the scholastic year, 1945-46.

By a preliminary vote of the Journalism class in which she is enrolled, Miss Straley was the choice of the members. At a meeting of the advisory committee, consisting of Prof. J. Z. Herr, Miss Vera R. Hackman, and L. D. Rose, Miss Straley was officially appointed to the editorship.

Miss Straley, a major in English at Elizabethtown College, was the editor of her high school paper. The Beacon, while she attended the East Donegal Township High School. During the present year, she is the news editor on the ETOWNIAN staff. Succeeding Marilyn L. Miller as editor, she is at present working on morgue material and a style book to be placed in the ETOWNIAN office.

David Markey, Reading, Pa., has been appointed Business Manager of the ETOWNIAN for the year 1945-46, by the advisory committee.

A. B. S. in Science major, Mr. Markey is serving in the capacity of circulation manager and reporter during the present year. He plans to enroll in the class in Journalism next year. He will succeed G. Louise Baugher as business manager.

The ETOWNIAN office, now located in Fairview Hall, will be moved in the near future to the Information office in Alpha Hall, it was announced.

### Senate Plans South American Games, Formal Banquet, Movies for April 14

#### Annual Red Cross Contributions Total \$82 in All-Campus Drive

The Elizabethtown College Red Cross Drive conducted during the first two weeks of March, closed on March 16. According to the director, Professor Carl Heilman, a total of \$82.43 was received. Assisting in the drive were five representatives assigned to the various dormitories. Ruth Cromie and Helen Laushey, Alpha Hall; Evelyn Schmook and Dorothy Wilson in Fairview and Charles Whitacre in Memorial. With Professor Carl Heilman, this group worked to bring to a successful close the College Drive which was a part of the Elizabethtown-Mt. Joy campaign directed by Dr. R. W. Schlosser.

### New York Alumni Meet; Plan for Coming Year

The initial alumni meeting of the current season was held by the Metropolitan chapter on Saturday, March 17, the members of the group convening in Dining Room D of the Hotel New Yorker. President J. Erwin Gnagey '25 was in charge of the meeting. Alumni Secretary L. D. Rose '11 was present and called attention to the growth of active members during the last two decades. Members present for the first time were called on for a resume of experiences since leaving the campus. The following responded: Laura C. Moyer '21, Ella F. Brightbill x-'24, Dorothy E. Hamilton '29 and A. King Ziegler '27. Mr. Ziegler traveled the longest distance, covering about 400 miles round trip to attend the meeting. The group decided to meet next year at the same place on March 16. The following officers were elected: President, J. Erwin Gnagey; vice-president, A. King Ziegler; secretary-treasurer, Esther E. Kreps '20.

### Forney, Laushey, Myers, Chosen To Head Student Groups, 1945-46

Miriam Forney was elected president of the Student Senate in an election held after chapel on March 27. Florence Seaks and Helen Laushey were elected by the present juniors as senior representatives for next year. Beverly Lay and David Markey were chosen by the sophomores and Patricia Mahan and Glenn Kinsel by the freshmen as next year's junior and sophomore representatives, respectively.

At an election held after chapel on March 28, members of the Y's voted for officers for next year. Y.W. officers are as follows: president, Helen Laushey; vice president, Miriam Forney; secretary, Kathryn Hoffman; treasurer, Janet Senft.

Results of the Y. M. election are: president, Carl Myers; vice President, Charles Whitacre; secretary, Richard Wenger; treasurer, Daniel Haldeman.

### Dr. Guy Saylor Chosen Banquet Toastmaster

A South American fiesta sponsored by the Student Senate will be held at the college on Pan American day, Saturday, April 14.

All day there will be a South American atmosphere on the campus, with decorations—chiefly maps and flags of all the republics—in the social room and dining room, and a program throughout the afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon there will be South American games and a skit. At 5 o'clock a formal banquet featuring South American foods and music will be held in the dining room, with Dr. Guy R. Saylor acting as toastmaster. Preceding and following the banquet there will be South American music in the social room. In the evening a program will be held in the chapel, including movies of South America and music by the quartette.

Due to the food serving problem the banquet is open only to boarding students and faculty members living on the campus, but other faculty members and day students are invited to the other activities.

Sara Wolf, president of the Sen-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Faculty Chooses Two Commencement Orators

#### Marilyn Miller and Gladys Nyce To Deliver Orations on May 21

Miss Marilyn Miller and Miss Gladys Nyce were chosen by the faculty as commencement orators at a meeting on March 19 on the basis of scholarship, character, delivery, loyalty and initiative.

The speakers will each submit three subjects for approval. One of these will be designated, and faculty advisors assigned. The orations will be given at Commencement on May 21.

Miss Miller, first honor student, majored in commercial education, and is teaching commercial subjects in the Landisville high school. Miss Nyce, second honor student, is majoring in modern languages, and is preparing to teach.

### Sock and Buskin Initiation To Be Held Friday, April 20

The second initiation of the Sock and Buskin club will be held Friday, April 20. The exact time and place for the try-outs will be announced this week. Students who are interested in becoming members are urged to watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the second tryouts for this college year.

The committee in charge of initiation, recently appointed by President Arlene Sauder, includes: Leona West, chairman; Pearl Hetrick and Kay Hoffman.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## THE MESSAGE OF EASTER

Easter is the outstanding holiday of the year in Christian America. Christmas and its significance is lost without the meaning of Easter. The new-born babe was a symbol of hope; the risen Lord represents the fulfillment of that hope, triumph. Death and darkness were defeated and life and light were victorious. The light of that victorious life continues to shine, more brightly yet because of the darkness of Joseph's tomb.

The laws and teachings of Christ are greater than death and darkness. "Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies." To look upward and to keep going forward toward a more complete realization of the Kingdom of God is the message of Easter. That message if it is clearly heard can be the only answer for the needs of the world. Victory through the risen Christ is the only victory that is eternal. Without the adoption of His principles, we can win only death and defeat.

## ETHICALLY BOUND

"Every time I see those Germans I get so mad I could kill them." "When I think of how our boys are treated in concentration camps and see how we treat these prisoners it makes my blood boil." To think that now they're asking for heated buses to take them to and from work. Why I don't even think they should be allowed to go through the streets of our town."

Have you ever been guilty of making a similar statement? If you have it is probably a result of prejudiced thinking and rationalization. According to the terms of the Geneva Convention prisoners of war should have the equivalent of our own soldiers in food, clothing and shelter. When individuals make an agreement, they should do so with the intention of living up to the terms, and they are expected to do so by the other parties involved. Most people are concerned with maintaining a good personal reputation yet they fail to realize that the reputation of the group to which they belong is a reflection on them. Being citizens of a nation carries with it definite responsibilities which vary from country to country. And our being the greatest nation in the world, its every act and attitude is of great significance. No matter how our own captured men are treated we are ethically bound to keep our part of the promise. We must bear in mind that we are comparatively recent participants in the war and are therefore able to provide for our army and consequently our prisoners in a much better manner than can other nations. This material superiority is the basis for our hopes of an early allied victory and we should be proud of the degree to which we can fulfill our obligation to the prisoners—in fact to the world. For although the world like most individuals is very often prone to criticize rather than to commend, a good past record is impressive. If we come to the peace table having broken the vows we made how can other nations have confidence in the more permanent promises we make at that time? The next time you are about to make a disparaging remark about the prisoners, think of the far reaching effect it may have.

## NOW IN THE LAST QUARTER

Are you well launched on that term paper?

\* \* \* \*

Have you taken mental inventory of your year's scholastic accomplishments?

\* \* \* \*

Have you developed world consciousness, a genuine interest in the agenda and achievements of the San Francisco Conference?

## Sidelights

Before shoving your boots into a dark corner of the closet it would be wise to take into consideration the unpredictable weather which April usually has in store for us. In addition to May flowers, the proverbial showers also bring wet feet, the sniffles, and straight hair—which will probably result in an increased membership in our local harem.

\* \* \* \*

Remember the fugitive from Sun Valley who after strapping on his skis, laboriously pushed himself down the one-foot garde in front of Alpha? Although they call him "Pokey" he was "Johnny on the spot" for only a few weeks ago with the arrival of our first spring day he was found serenading a resident of Fairview. Ho hum! Any day we may see him putting about on Lake Placid in a motor boat.

\* \* \* \*

Among the other great people born in February is our Dean of Women, Miss Hackman. On the occasion she graciously entertained the girls in the living room.

\* \* \* \*

When it was announced that we were to have monthly fire drills the instructions were to take something valuable with you from the building. And during a recent drill Sharpe, Shock and Krebs were seen standing in front of Fairview clutching respectively a box of Kleenex, a portable typewriter and of all things a picture of Wilson!

\* \* \* \*

The Peace Team invited friends to the March meeting at which Dr. Saylor spoke of his experiences in teaching English to the German prisoners who are interned at Indian-town. Together with the more or less technical aspects he also presented the human side of his work. If more people could hear Dr. Saylor or others who have worked with the prisoners they would not stereotype them as a class but would regard them as individuals.

\* \* \* \*

Our chapel pianist, Mr. Hunt, tried to defy the law of gravitation in vain. Instead of handing the vegetable dish to the person next to him, the master mind tried to suspend it in mid air. Result—peas and carrots on the floor. You may be sure he did not experiment before he was served. Oh, the irony of it all!

\* \* \* \*

Correction: It was Dr. Baugher, not Dr. Bucher, who suggested that students sacrifice one of the several movies each week in order to make a contribution to the campaign fund.

\* \* \* \*

Occasionally something does happen that breaks the monotony of visual ed. classes. One night the proficient Mrs. Gible, who had had previous experience in operating the opaque projector, amused and instructed us all. After projecting a picture which required expert analysis, she proudly announced, "Isn't that a lovely picture — that's a farmer!"

\* \* \* \*

Here on campus someone has committed the "poifect crime." Although circumstantial evidence points its finger at innocent people, the guilty one goes free. Who in the dead of night stalked the halls of Alpha and turned in a false fire alarm? Who is the damsel in distress that Johnny Lefever so chivalrously refuses to incriminate? The inmates of Alpha detected the fraud, but two conscientious souls, namely Mom and Fannie, were found mournfully standing outside in a downpour. Anyone who would play such a trick on innocent people should be ashamed. And we know who you are and we'll haunt you!

## Student of the Month

Last year an individualistic walk set April's student of the month apart from the other students at E-town, but she seems to have lost it, and this year is notorious for her lab technique. For she has the reputation of being the toughest technician, and many are the witnesses who can testify that a pluck from her makes their fingers black and blue. But she doesn't let this discourage her, and keeps her eyes set on Jefferson.

Strictly a navy gal, she manages to keep letters flying to the front, although she dislikes letter writing. Her activities on the campus include membership in the Sock and Buskin club, the Science club and the Y. W. C. A., of which she is the treasurer, as well as the manager of the girls' basketball team and secretary of the Sophomore class.

In "Letters to Lucerne" she played the part of Erna, the German girl in the American school. Merriweather, her doll, has been transferred from her stage bed to room 19, Alpha Hall.

She is Helen Frain, better known as one of the partners of Frain & Althouse, Ltd.

Shall U.S. Extend Conscription?  
by Don Lefever

Perhaps the most widely discussed issues of the day are peacetime conscription and the proposed labor draft. These measures are very closely related and both have had considerable attention in congressional committees. The Senate recently refused to pass any bill supporting a compulsory labor draft and sent a mild substitute back to the House for approval. Peacetime conscription for the purpose of raising a large standing army has not yet officially been brought up for consideration in congress, but it is sure to be presented soon.

Backing peacetime conscription most strongly are the army and navy heads, President Roosevelt, and the American Legion. Opposition to the proposal has gained great support from a large number of influential religious bodies, labor unions, and educators. The labor draft, supported largely by the same advocates of peacetime conscription, is also ardently supported by communist organizations. Leading opposition to the labor draft comes from large unions such as the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. Many educational bodies

(Continued on Page 3)

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike:

The fellows are throwing hard ball and the couples are strolling thru the campus—you know what that means Mike—it's spring. Yes, Mike, I'm sure it's Spring on the Hill because the coeds are getting spring fever and that's a sure sign. This is the kind of weather that is hard on night classes. Why just this Tuesday night a few girls, much as they like Shakespeare, couldn't come. I'll sure have a full job watching these fellows 'cause they tell me "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love," and you know me Mike—I don't miss a trick, which reminds me, a freshman girl from Fairview, Peggy Thomas, got a beautiful ring from Dick Haldeman. When I gave her my best wishes my eyes nearly popped—a diamond and an orchid are just too much to take in one gander!

The Sock and Buskiners are looking plenty tired these days. Every day I see them plugging away at the play, "Letters of Lucerne." Their director sure is putting them thru the mill and I really think it will be tops. I have a ring-side seat reserved for you Mike, so make a special plea to the ration board for gas. It's not often you'll hear Dan Haldeman rattle off in French. That alone is worth hearing.

Say, Mike, these so-called lab technician students seem to be having a lot of fun. Why they grab purely innocent people into their rooms, pick out a finger and jab it with the queerest instrument. Just to look at it I shiver. All they care about is getting some blood and they're wicked on the needle!

Whoops Mike, in telling you all about the Spring weather I forgot to tell you about the beautiful part. For days Dr. Lefever watched for a robin and behold standing outside the Science building in the rain, he saw the first birds meet, fall in love and start housekeeping right here on the campus.

I'm pretty busy these days, Mike, keeping up on the socials especially! The other week Fairview girls entertained Alpha Hall with a Television Radio program. You know I thought Cliff was a good radio announcer but I believe Flossie Seaks could run him stiff competition any day, especially if Nolt and Joyce Longwell could always sing her commercials. Why Mike, I'm still trying to figure out how four little girls raise Mrs. Breitigan with four fingers. It's too hard for me Mike, perhaps you can tell me. I didn't catch on to that but I did catch on to Sharpe's imitations. Yes sir, Mike, they were good and I laughed until my sides ached. Now tell me, Mike, how can one person resemble Miss Hackman, Rios, Hunt and Jane!

Of course Alpha Hall had to go one step further and entertain Fairview. Right in keeping with Spring they had a mock wedding. Well, the choir was bad enough but oh, the bride and groom. Just listen. Landau, the tall girl, remember, was the blushing bride and Betty Laushey, just one-half her size, was the groom. The wedding went off swell but poor Dolly Weaver was left standing with a cannibal size ring on a comfort. I can't tell you everything on the program but it was all good. Fellows will be fellows. You know on the last number they were peeking. Can you blame them—a bathing beauty. Ask the fellows sometime how they liked Miss Alpha Hall!

I was in the Sky Grill buying an Easter card yesterday and I saw Rufus and Kettering come strolling in. I heard him say that his former roommate, Graham, is coming to E-town next week end — home on leave from Samson. And did I ever tell you that Don Bohrer sings in the Blue Jacket Choir at Great Lakes?

Something new has been added, Mike. All these months Alpha has been cooking feeds in the Y room. Well, last week J. Z. gave the Fairviewers consent to open up a little kitchen. Witter was so excited that she scrubbed the whole place like a professional housewife.

You ought to see the lake these days, Mike! Any day now I'm waiting for the fellows to set up the benches which add the romantic touch to our campus.

Have you done any plowing yet? The farmers in E-town are hauling fertilizer up and down the road. It gives that loud farm odor.

Just an old pal,

Minnie



## With Our Men and Women in the Service

Pfc. Edwin Boll, '21, was wounded for the second time on February 24 in Germany, the War Department notified his mother, Mrs. Eva Boll, 210 E. Park Street, Elizabethtown. Hospitalized in Holland, he was first wounded on November 18, 1944.

After completing two years at Elizabethtown College where he was enrolled in a science course, Boll entered the service on June 11, 1943 and received his basic training at Camp Walters, Texas. At college he was a member of the basketball, baseball, and soccer teams.

When the Army Specialized Training Program was ended, he was re-assigned to the infantry and received additional training at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana. He went overseas in September 1944.

### Enlists in Navy

George V. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Weiss of Elizabethtown, enlisted in the Navy and left for a training center on March 2. Weiss completed one semester at Elizabethtown College where he was majoring in the Business Administration course. He was a member of the basketball team.

### Meet in France

Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr. and Pvt. Oliver Foss met recently at a Red Cross Club in France. Black was enrolled in the Business Administration course at E-town during 1941-1943. A member of the basketball, baseball, and soccer teams, he enlisted in the Reserve Corps in November, 1942. He entered the service in February 1943 and was sent overseas in September 1943. Black is now stationed with a finance division in France.

Foss, a native German, graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1942 with a B. S. degree in Science. He was a noted violinist and artist. Leaving for overseas in October, he is an interpreter for the United States Army in France.

### Arrives in India

Ralph Duncan, '39, in a letter to Professor L. D. Rose, the Alumni Secretary, tells of his safe arrival in India, where he is connected with Air Corps Supply.

## Students Speak

Should regular students be required to take part of their work in night classes?

It does not seem harmful to load the average student with a night class or two, but I have recently decided that three nights spent in a classroom every week are too many. Night classes are not an incentive to studying before retirement. Nor do they tend to increase the students' interest in the course. Freshmen courses, at least, should be kept off the list of night courses.

Gladys Nyce

It is hard for a college with an enrollment as small as ours to offer a full program in so many fields without having a few night classes. The prospective students of E-town should be informed that some night classes may be required. This could be done in the official college bulletin.

Johnny Lefever

Students should not be required to take night classes because this interrupts the routine of the week. The several hours ordinarily spent in the night class if distributed through the week would allow for a more balanced program especially in the preparation for the class.

Eleanor Gingrich

As far as the boarding students are concerned, I don't think there would be any serious difficulty in doing part of their work in night classes, but I do think that night classes may cause considerable inconvenience to day students.

Rhoda Nissley

It depends upon the amount of work the student is carrying. I would recommend no more than one night class at the most. If the course is not offered during the day, and the student is required or desires it, I think one course works in with the average course rather well.

Doreen Crist

Regular students should not be required to take part of their work in night classes. Being regular students, preparation for daily classes and extra curricular activities demand most of the evenings, therefore, allowing little time for night classes.

## 1944-45 Men's Basketball Summary

Despite a serious manpower shortage E-town's Gray Ghosts completed a sixteen-game schedule this season. Few colleges E-town's size felt it possible to have a squad, much less to tackle as ambitious a schedule as the Gray Ghosts tackled. Very few times, if at all, did Coach Herr's boys meet a squad as small in numbers or in height as they were. The schedule included such teams as West Chester, St. Joseph's, Albright, Haverford, Bridgewater, Susquehanna, Gettysburg Seminary, Wagner, Bucknell and Juniata. Out of the sixteen games the Blue and Gray copped two, one from West Chester and the other from Gettysburg Seminary. As if not suffering enough from the loss of manpower Coach Herr lost four boys just after the start of the season, one of whom was Vernon Bricker who was counted on to be a regular guard. This shortage was somewhat relieved when Dick Wenger, Clyde Shallenberger and Don Lefever were added to the squad. Lefever played at a guard spot most of the time for the remaining twelve games.

Captain Guy Buch, playing his third and last year of college basketball, again stole all individual scoring honors. His total of 379 points is thought to be the highest in the state at this writing. His average was almost twenty-four points a game and he hit his top score against Susquehanna when he found the range for forty-two counters.

Runners-up in the scoring department were Charlie Whitacre, freshman from West Virginia, and Bob Hershey, a Lancaster County night student. Whitacre scored 105 points while Hershey had 101 points to his credit.

### Individual records:

Name, Position	Games Played	Quarters	Field Goals	Foul Tries	Fouls Made	Total Points	Fouls Committed
Guy Buch, F.	16	64	145	140	89	379	51
Charles Whitacre, C.	16	63	40	52	25	105	33
Bob Hershey, F. and G.	15	53	44	36	13	101	33
Rufus Bucher, G.	16	52	3	21	8	14	61
Carl Myers, F. and G.	14	51	19	29	9	47	36
Don Lefever, G.	11	40	2	10	5	9	8
Vernon Bricker, G.	4	16	2	14	7	11	11
Wilbur Graham, C.	5	6	0	2	1	1	8
Dave Markey, F.	3	4	0	1	0	0	0
Don Bohrer, G.	1	2	0	0	0	0	4
Wenger, G.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

### Team records:

	Elizabethtown	Opponents
Total Points	667	987
Field Goals	255	420
Fouls Attempted	305	295
Fouls Converted	157	147
Percentage of Foul Shots Converted	68%	50%
Fouls Committed	245	267
High Game Score	55	85
Low Game Score	30	31

## Basketball Briefs

February 21 - E-town's quintet dropped a 42-37 decision to the Susquehanna five. This was Susquehanna's second victory of the season over the Gray Ghosts.

February 28 - Albright's cagers defeated E-town 85 to 45 on the Gray Ghosts' home court, after taking a first-quarter lead of 21 to 8.

March 3 - A sharp shooting Wagner aggregation swamped the home team, 74-47. The contest was played on the local's floor.

March 7 - The Blue and Gray dropped their last game of the season to the Haverford cagers, 41-37. The game was played on the Haverford floor and it was the second defeat Coach Herr's squad suffered at the hands of the Fords.

### Shall U. S. Extend Conscription?

(Continued from Page 2)

and religious organizations have also taken a firm stand against the conscription of labor.

During the closing months of 1944 public opinion rose so high against extending conscription to peacetime that congress put off any consideration of such a bill. Many people think that this threat to our democracy has been successfully warded off, but the present public apathy may make it easy for congress to pass such a bill. It is the duty of every person who believes in democracy to inform himself about this matter and let his congressmen know how he stands on the issue. Only by the active participation of its citizens can a democracy survive.

## E-town Girls Win Five Games; Lose One

The Elizabethtown College girls' basketball team scored two decisive victories over Lock Haven State Teachers' College team this season. The Lock Haven team was strong, but through sheer determination and clever handling of the ball, the E-town team came through both times with a victory to add to their growing number of successes. The score on the Lock Haven floor was 34-21. On the home floor on February 28, the local team defeated the visiting girls by a 24-18 count.

In the game with Bridgewater on the home floor Elizabethtown defeated the southern team 21-17. Elizabethtown lost to Lebanon Valley on the Annville floor, 16-25.

On the home court on St. Patrick's Day the local team won over Wagner by a narrow margin, 19-17.

On the Elizabethtown court on March 20, the Lebanon Valley girls met a one-point defeat. The score was 27-28.

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## With the Alumni

Beatrice M. Myers '40 is completing her fourth term teaching French, Latin and Civics in the Delta High School, Delta, York County.

Mrs. Ruth (Boyd) Buskins '24 is teaching in the grades of Drumore township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Mrs. Mary (Givler) Emenheiser '38 is teaching third grade in the Landisville schools.

N. Lee Klopp '28 is Instructor in Mathematics in the East Lampeter Township High School near Lancaster.

Helen B. Myers '38 is teaching English, Latin and History in the school at Wellsville, Pa.

Mrs. Ruth G. Fry '20 is teaching in East Cocalico Township near Ephrata.

The marriage of Mary L. Hoke x-'44 and Kenneth R. Shaffer, one of the commencement orators of 1942, was solemnized July 29 in the Mechanicsburg Church of God by the Rev. H. R. Lobb. The bride is working at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot and the groom is serving in the Medical Division of the 119th Armored Eng. Bn. with the 7th army in France.

### Alumni Meetings

April 6 - Hershey

April 19 - Harrisburg

April 20 - Lancaster

April 27 - Juniata Valley

Recently the Alumni Secretary received a business reply envelope—postmarked Waynesboro—enclosing annual dues without identification. Upon receipt of the name due credit will be given.

### Students Observe Pan American Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ate, appointed the following committees for the fiesta: decoration (dining room) - Lois Althouse, chairman, Doreen Crist, Patricia Mahan; decoration (social room) - John Rios, chairman, Edna Bohner, Charles Whitacre; advertising - Rosemary Nolt; program (banquet) - Harold Hunt, chairman, Arlene Sauder, Helen Frain, Clyde Shallenberger; program (evening) - Guy Buch, chairman, Ethel Mingle, Kay Miller, Simon Zimmerman; program (afternoon) - Pearl Fox and David Mark-ey, chairman, Virginia Baker, Edna Shock, Arlene Kettering, Rufus Bucher; menu - Helen Laushey, chairman, Beverly Lay, Janet Senft, Naomi Julius. Members of the Spanish classes will also help with the program.

### Comerciantes Visit Klein Factory; I. W. Keller Speaks at Meeting

The Comerciantes Club visited Klein's chocolate factory, Elizabethtown, on Wednesday afternoon, March 7. Six members of the club, Nancy Forney, Elizabeth Laushey, Dorothy Pfaltzgraff, Doris Witter, Frances Krebs, Grace King and Professor Ira Franck—were conducted through the factory by one of the foremen. The steps in the manufacturing of chocolate, from the preparation of the milk to packing the boxes of candy into wooden cases for overseas shipment, were thoroughly explained to the members of the club.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club, Mr. I. W. Keller from the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster again spoke to the group about the present opportunities for secretaries. At this meeting, the members decided on the design of the new Comerciante's key.

### MAILTIME ROUNDUP

Around the first of each month it is customary to hear Dave Markey utter a plaintive plea for ambitious and school-spirited students to aid in the arduous task of mailing ETOWNIANS. I wondered what he meant when he used the adjective arduous, so after having disregarded several of his monthly pleas, and after having begun to feel worried about my school spirit, I decided to volunteer and find out what was behind those announcements.

When I reported to the Commercial Room I noticed a massive pile of unfolded ETOWNIANS, about a dozen workers, and an abundance of chatter. Lowell Zuck, Sara Schwartz, Marion Shaub, Dan Haldeman, and Ruth Landau were working hard at one table folding the papers. At the next table Betty Laushey, Nancy Bucher, Jean Sharpe, and Anna Kendig were busily writing addresses on the folded ones. They thought that they could use help, so I took a pile of addresses from the file, got out my pen, secured some ETOWNIANS, and got to work. I tried to count the number of times my eye moved over the headline "W. S. S. F. Campaign" but when I reached the vicinity of two hundred forty I lost count.

After all the preliminary work was done we had to sort the papers into piles by states. After the piles were tied and put into boxes, we all breathed a sigh of relief. The task really had been arduous—but a lot of fun.

It is fortunate that I engaged in ETOWNIAN addressing when I did, for I understand that the college has recently purchased an addressing machine.

### Miss Mary A. Schaeffer Serves as New Matron

(Continued from Page 1)

they have much that is worth preserving. "I learned a lot in China," Miss Schaeffer declares; "I have learned as much from the Chinese people as I have taught them."

Planning to go back at the first opportunity, Miss Schaeffer knows they will have to start all over again, for, she believes, their station, like most of the others, has been robbed of all that can be carried away during this period of non-occupancy. The work to be done on returning is going to be mostly reconstruction and rehabilitation work, but Miss Schaeffer's trunk is packed, and she looks forward to returning, not allowing herself to be discouraged at the rebuilding which lies ahead, for, she says, "That is what we must expect."

### Jerry Curly Wenger Conducted On Guided Tour About Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

tapping the floor. 'Round his neck he wears a leather collar bedecked with red ribbon (which he will probably condemn as being sissified when he grows older), and since Betsy has read the story of Big Boy, an army dog who carries messages in capsules fastened to his collar, Jerry wears a capsule—a cold capsule—attached to his collar. In fact, Betsy almost changed his name to Big Boy, but Mummy convinced her that after all he is not an army dog, and all his friends know him as Jerry Curly, so his name remained unchanged.

If Mr. Wenger can find a little bell by then, Jerry will appear in the Easter parade with a bell tied on his collar.

Betsy brought Jerry on a sightseeing tour of the campus, showing him all of the buildings, and even taking him through Alpha Hall from the kitchen to the third floor. Already a ladies' ram, Jerry made quite a hit with the girls, and has a standing invitation to come back any time for a visit.

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# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., May 1, 1945

One Dollar Per Year

## Thirty-one Receive Degrees May 21

### College Choir of Forty-two Voices Presents Oratorio -- 'The Holy City' Prof. E. G. Meyer Directs May Concert

On Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p. m., the Elizabethtown College Choir will present a sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by Alfred R. Gaul, in the college auditorium. Professor E. G. Meyer will direct and Mrs. Gertrude Royer Meyer will be the accompanist. The chorus will include forty-two voices.

"The Holy City" was composed for the Birmingham Musical Festival of England in 1882 and has since become one of the series of standard cantatas and oratorios. With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton, and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are entirely Scriptural.

The first part was suggested by the passages of Scripture, "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come," and sets forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in the words, "My soul is athirst for God," which desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the higher life, such as "Eye hath not seen."

The second part was suggested by the words, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away," thus realizing the desire and promises contained in the first part.

Part I - Contemplation. 1. Introduction, Mrs. Gertrude Royer Meyer; 2. "No Shadows Yonder," tenor solo, Richard Wenger, and Quartet, Dorothy Seltzer, Gladys Nyce, Carl Myers, and Lowell Zuck; 3. "My Soul is Athirst for God," tenor air, Harold Hunt; 4. "At Eventide It Shall Be Light," trio for ladies' voices; 5. "They That Sow in Tears," chorus;

(Continued on Page 4)

#### NOTICE

In accordance with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation, all alumni activities scheduled for May 19 have been cancelled.

### Armed Forces Enforce Jim Crow Regulations

By Don Lefever

For over three years our nation has been engaged in the greatest war in history supposedly fighting for the freedom and equality of all men. Many minority groups in our country have reason to doubt that this high sounding motive is actually our reason for engaging in the war.

Among this group are millions of negroes, all American citizens. Ever since the beginning of the war reports of Negro discrimination have come from army camps all over the United States. The following incidents are typical.

Just recently from negro WACS who served as hospital workers were court-martialed when they refused

(Continued on Page 3)

### Three-session Summer School Affords Twelve Semester Hours

"Summer school at Elizabethtown College will open Monday, May 28 and will close Saturday, August 18," stated Dr. Henry G. Bucher, dean of the summer sessions.

There will be three sessions, starting with registration for intersession on May 28 and closing June 16, followed by the main summer session opening on Monday, June 18 and continuing to Saturday, July 28. Postsession, beginning Monday, July 30 and lasting until Saturday, August 18, will conclude the summer school.

A student will be able to earn three semester hours during the intersession, six during the summer session, and three during the post-session. This enables those taking advantage of the accelerated program to earn twelve semester hours during the summer sessions.

Credit can be earned toward the B. S. degree in the elementary field, in the secondary field, in business administration, secretarial science, and commercial teaching.

### G. Louise Baugher Weds Sgt. Black; Father of Bride Performs Ceremony

#### Harpist, Violinist, Guest Artists At Senate-Sponsored Musicale

At 8 p. m., Friday, April 27, the Student Senate sponsored their last formal event of the year. The following people participated in a musicale presented in the social room: Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer; Mrs. Bayard Jones, violinist, New York City; Miss Doris Gorrecht, harpist, Mount Joy; and the following students: Sara Wolf, Richard Wenger, Harold Hunt, Pearl Fox and David Markey.

Sara Wolf, president of the Senate, appointed the following committees for the musicale: program—Miriam Forney, chairman, Richard Wenger, Janet Senft, Smaro Arapolu, Lowell Zuck; refreshment—Helen Rebert, Evelyn Lentz and Audrey Kopp.

#### Comerciantes

President - Doris Witter  
Vice President - Frances Krebs  
Secretary-Treasurer,

Audrey Kopp

#### International Relations Club

President - Helen Laushey  
Vice President - Donald Lefever  
Secretary-Treasurer,

Joyce Longwell

#### Science Club

President - Rufus Bucher  
Vice President,

Arlene Kettering  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Zatae Beetem

### Campaign Drive Reaches \$82,000 Committees Continue Their Work

The campaign organization reports that their efforts thus far have resulted in total receipts in excess of \$82,000. The Lancaster County area is in the midst of its alumni solicitation program under the chairmanship of Samuel S. Wenger. Work in the home area of Elizabethtown and neighborhood is not yet complete. The Special Gifts Committee has the major part of its activities to cover.

### Seven Lab Technicians Complete 2-Year Course

Seven sophomores have this year completed the two-year laboratory technician course at Elizabethtown college, and are now preparing to enter hospitals in the fall for the final year of training.

Three of them, Lois Althouse, Helen Frain and Dorothy Wilson, will enter Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, while two others, Evelyn Schmook and Dorothy Rossman are planning to enter Abington Hospital, near Philadelphia. Joyce Fryberger and Ruth Landau intend to receive their training at Lancaster, Joyce at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Ruth at Lancaster General Hospital.

### David Markey, Soloist Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Organist

Miss Louise Baugher, daughter of President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, was married to Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Black, Sr., of Bendersville, on Sunday, April 29 at four p. m. in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren.

The bride's father officiated at the double ring ceremony which was performed by candlelight. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Frank Shank, Elizabethtown.

The bride wore a silk taffeta gown with long tapered sleeves, a marquise yoke and skirt with a long train. She wore one strand of pearls and a finger-tip veil edged in three point lace, and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias.

Mrs. Mark Ebersole, Chester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Baugher, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Sauder, Ephrata, and Miss Joyce Martin, Elizabethtown. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets.

Mark Ebersole, Chester, served as best man and the ushers were Cpl. LeRoy Reinhold, St. Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. Paul Black, Bendersville, brother of the bridegroom; Wilbur E. Weaver, Elizabethtown, Guy Buch and Samuel Meyer, Fredericksburg.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore gardenia corsages. The church was decorated with

(Continued on Page 3)

### Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, Noted Educator, Speaks at Forty-third Commencement

#### The Rev. John T. Boepple Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon This Year

The baccalaureate service for this year's graduating class will be held on Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown.

The speaker will be the Rev. John Theuer Boepple, father of Miss Ruth Boepple, and pastor of the Crescentville Evangelical Church, Philadelphia.

Mr. Boepple received his B. A. degree from North Central College, his B. D. from Evangelical Theological Seminary, and his S. T. M. from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at Chicago University Divinity School,

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sock and Buskin Club Initiated Six at Home of Leona West, Pres.

Six freshmen were initiated in the Sock and Buskin Club at the home of Leona West on April 20, 1945.

The new members are Doreen Crist, George Defrehn, Patricia Mahan, Jean Sharpe, Richard Wenger, and Charles Whitacre.

The club loses the following seniors: Guy Buch, Naomi Julius, Romaine Hertzog, Pearl Hetrick, and Arlene Sauder; also the following two-year students: Lois Althouse, Helen Frain, Ruth Landau, and Evelyn Schmook.

The officers for the school year of 1945-1946 are: President, Leona West; Vice-President, Miriam Forney; Treasurer, Glen Kinsel; Secretary, Helen Rebert.

### Miriam Forney Edits Handbook; David Markey Business Manager

The 1945-1946 Student Senate met and organized an editorial staff for the publishing of next year's student handbook. The publication will be edited by Miriam Forney, president of the Senate, who will be assisted by Helen Laushey. David Markey, who will serve as business manager, will be assisted by Glen Kinsel. Contributors are Beverly Lay, Patricia Mahan and Florence Seaks.

#### Choir

President - David Markey  
Vice President - Sara Price  
Treasurer - Charles Whitacre

#### Student Volunteers

President - Glenn Kinsel  
Vice President - Sara Price  
Corresponding Secretary,

Kay Hoffman

Recording Secretary,

Helen Laushey  
Treasurer - Gladys Weaver

### Two Senior Orators Appear on Program

The forty-third annual commencement at which thirty-one students will receive baccalaureate degrees, will be held in the Elizabethtown college auditorium-gymnasium on Monday, May 21 at 10:00 a. m.

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., and former dean of the University of Chicago and president of Mt. Morris College, will be the speaker. Senior class speakers will be Gladys P. Nyce and Marilyn L. Miller.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Guy R. Buch, Pine Grove; Ira W. Gibbel, Fredericksburg; Marlin R. McCleaf, Lewisberry; Katherine Ross Miller, Hazlet, N. J.; Gladys P. Nyce, Vernfield; Nancy K. Reider, Middletown; Hilda M. Stauffer, Vernfield; Sara E. Wolf, Ephrata.

There is one candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree, Martha M. Levine, Lancaster. Two candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education are

(Continued on Page 3)

### Music Students Give Piano-Voice Recital Friday Evening Program Includes Sacred and Secular Selections

On Friday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p. m., Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer will present a group of their music students in recital in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. The program includes the following: "Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakoff), George DeFrehn; "June Roses (Ralph Federer), Ethel Tierney; "Marriages of the Roses" (C. Franck), Edith Eckroth; "Trees" (Rasbach), Pauline Hershey; "My Adoration" (Borowski-Suckman), Daniel Haldeman; "June Caprice" (Stanford King), Sara Swartz; "A Summer Night" (R. Federer), Effie Eshelman; "Cade la sera" (Mililotti), Kathryn Hoffman; "Thou, Art Our Father" (Briggs), James Eshelman; "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), Pauline Hershey; "Barcarolle" (Offenbach), Arlene Kettering; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Marks), Dorothy Weaver; "My Lover Is a Fisherman" (Strickland), Sara Price; "Pierette" (Chaminade), Romaine Nissley; "Solifetto" (K. P. E. Bach), Betty Burkholder; "Then You'll Remember Me" (Balfe), Richard Wenger; "Voices of the Woods" (Rubinstein-Watson), Janet Senft; "Second Mazurka" (Godard), Anna Mae Koehler; "Impromptu in A Flat" (Schubert), Dorothy Weaver; "Ave Maria" (Luzzi), Zatae Beetem; "At Monte Pincio" (Grieg), Pearl Fox; "Waltz in A Flat" (Chopin), Irene Groff; "The Little Silver Ring" (Chaminade), Louise Baugher; "Hear Ye, Israel" ("Elijah," Mendelssohn), Dorothy Seltzer; "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin) and "Ritual Fire Dance" (De Falla), Harold Hunt.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## THE BROADER VIEW

The emphasis in politics all over the world is greater democracy and more justice. This war is a direct result of an attempt by one system to limit or take away altogether that freedom. Often, that thing which we fight so hard against we adopt in some measure ourselves.

There is a possibility that our system of democracy is not sufficient to fill the needs of some nationality groups. Temperamentally, they are perhaps not able to subscribe to a rule such as ours. Therefore, we must expect that some of the nations will pattern after the Russian Soviet, for example. We must expect that great country that has a people so united against a strong enemy who has so fiercely turned him back to have won many admirers.

It is our duty as students to unbind our minds from the common prejudices and biases and look at the problem subjectively. Many of us when we hear the word Russia still think in terms of "blood and liquidation." We see "Red." But, their system has made them a great people.

Then, if that system can be won without the shedding of a great sea of blood and a people seem suited to it, let us not close our eyes and say the world is going to ruin because the people are not realizing democracy. Our object is to have a world that can live together at peace, with all men happily fed and clothed. Such a world will not be formed by a people who mistrust. Learn to dig deep. Find the truth. Live for an ideal.

## THE EVE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

Tomorrow one of the most cherished hopes of our late President will be realized. Tomorrow in San Francisco, some of the most outstanding leaders of the Allied Nations will assemble to form the superstructure for a lasting peace. Two of our great presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be there in spirit, challenging those present to lay hold of the principles by which this world will be made a better place for future generations. The conference will not have to start with the foundation of this framework, for it was laid twenty-six years ago in the Covenant of the League of Nations, whose function was to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security. In 1918 we as a nation were not educated to accept such a far-reaching measure in the direction of world organization.

Since the infancy of our country, we have practiced a policy of isolationism. Now we are coming to realize that our happiness and well being as a nation is intertwined with that of the world. Our shifting attitude has been revealed in our participation, not mere representation, at international conferences. Through meetings such as those held at Moscow, Cairo, Teheran, and Yalta, we have built up a trust with the other leading nations of the world which will greatly enhance the possibilities of success of this conference, where far-sighted, peace-loving men are struggling to win a beachhead in the battle for a just and lasting peace.

## AS THE CONFERENCE PROGRESSES

It is still too early to make definite predictions as to the outcome of the conference, but we note with satisfaction the prevailing spirit of compromise which augurs well for its success in the days ahead. Equally encouraging is the fact that so many outstanding women from many nations are making their contributions.

## Sidelights

Well, here it is the first day of May and we certainly hope that all of you befreckled friends have taken advantage of the dew. However, two to one your faces will be forever amber speckled because of the one condition—that you must bathe your face with dew without talking to a soul—and most of us will never be able to keep our mouths shut that long!

Did you hear about the Bridge-water overflow? E-town's baseball team was washed out 20 to 1. And to quote Dick Wenger, "The only clue to what we were playing was the baseball suits we were wearing."

Who is the ravishing damsel who is swooning over Low-well? When she phoned, Sally probably didn't realize that he would not have privacy at his end of the line. The fellows were very curious and did their best to help (?) Zuck find his true love. Low-well is so bashful — is that why he goes in a corner to open his mail these days?

Roars resound from the various corners of the dining room these days, and no wonder — there are special table assignments. What with the senior table, the lab technicians, and the training tables, the rest of us who are just plain folks begin to feel very much in the minority.

After haunting the perpetrator of the crime in Alpha, and using Ellery Queen tactics, the culprit finally confessed. "I admit I did it," said Schmook, blinking in the glare of the fifteen-watt sparkler while questions were shot at her from all directions. Of course, since Johnny Lefever withheld evidence, this makes him an accomplice after the fact, doesn't it? We are hoping that since it was an accident, Schmookie will get a light sentence.

Did you know we have some aspiring Caesars on campus. Ah yes—they have even adopted the lingo. Recently the Secondary Methods Class displayed their mastery of the rudiments when Dr. Bucher's note to the class saying he couldn't be present was removed. The class composed an open letter to him—"Dr. Bucher: We came; we sat; we waited; we left." Needless to say, the efforts were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Breitigan can well afford to be proud of her former student, Annette Mumma, who, since she joined the WAVES and is stationed at Palm Beach, Florida, can be found typing at 80 words per minute and taking dictation at 160 words per minute—that is, when she's not gracing the sands with her supple figure.

The E-town match box has kindled another flame. The ETOWNIAN now officially announces the engagement of Jeanne Hamme to Guy Buch, as of October 12, 1944. Who said a woman can't keep a secret?

Well Spence, what now?

One night Hunt and Wilson were in the midst of one of their long, drawn-out farewell scenes when Mrs. Breitigan's plaintive voice was heard, "Miss Wilson, Miss Wilson—come here." Arriving at the door Dot found Mrs. Breitigan clad in her housecoat. "Miss Wilson," she said, "would you mind taking Mr. Hunt into the vestibule. I'd like to go to my room, and I don't want him to see me." Needless to say, Dorothy obligingly took the perplexed Mr. Hunt to the designated spot.

## Service Column

Harriet M. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Walter I. Robinson, 537 West Walnut street, Lancaster, has arrived in Italy for further assignment in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Robinson taught in the Salisbury Township and Quarryville Boro Schools.

A battlefield promotion from private first class to second lieutenant has been awarded to M. Alexander Glasmire, who is attached to the Medical Corps and stationed in the European Theater of Operations. Glasmire, the son of Rev. and Mrs. William B. Glasmire of Bareville, was commissioned for exceptional ability and service.

ability and service.

Glasmire entered the service in September 1943 and trained at Camp Grant, Ill., and the Lawson General Hospital, Ga., before sailing for overseas in May 1944. Prior to his entrance into the service, he was principal of the Fulton Township High School.

Benjamin H. Hess, III, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hess, of Elizabethtown. For the past seventeen months S/Sgt. Hess has been serving with the Eighth Air Force in the European Theater of Operations.

Hess attended Elizabethtown College during 1942-1943, where he was enrolled in the Business Administration course. He enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps in December 1942.

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,

Oh, to be in E-town when spring is here! The birds are building nests and the coeds are getting spring fever. I've been sitting out on the grass in back of Fairview watching the birds, you know just like Doc. Lefevre watches the trains go by out at the station. I certainly do get a kick out of the two friendly woodpeckers. All day they chase each other back and forth and comes the night and early morning they're a pecking away in a post of Lay's balcony. By the way, Mike, that's where they live—on a Fairview balcony. Witter doesn't like it too much—sounds too much like a drill she says. But Lay can sleep right thru it.

Yes, Mike, the campus certainly is nice in the springtime, especially since Mr. Bechtel put all the benches around. And talking about benches, Mike, let me tell you about the bench under the big tree in front of Alpha. All day Nancy Reider sat on the bench under that tree studying or maybe just eating. Anyway, Flossie came out to sit down and Mike, just at that time an innocent little bird from the pear tree flew low and—well, you know! It must be that old Mother Nature is against her. She really was mad, Mike, because she "blew her top" for the next two days.

There's been quite a bit of excitement around here lately, Mike. First came the shock of the late President Roosevelt's death. Here on the Hill the coeds and the Professors paused together in respect to this great man. Because of this, however, the big Pan American fiesta was called off. We did have the banquet informally instead of formally, and it sure was good, Mike. Yes, Fanny and Mom are still "slinging the hash" in the kitchen. They know that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach. But Fanny kind of gets things mixed up sometimes. I was in yesterday and I heard her telling Krebs, "The way to a man's stomach is thru his heart!"—but she had the right idea.

Did you hear the latest news though, Mike? Louise Baugher has been all atwitter these days. Just like Prof. Meyer said, "She can't be responsible for what she does these days," because Merle is home. Yes, all the way home from England. And that's not all Mike, there's to be a big wedding about April 29. You know, Mike, when we came to E-town they always called it a "match box" and I guess they're right!

The Sock and Buskin is at it again. All week seven freshmen dressed like maids and butlers have been bowing with a polite "Ma'am" or "Sir." Tonight at Buch West's house they're getting the harder part of the work-out and I heard it's a stiff gang of members this year. You remember the night you were initiated, Mike? You hated "socks" from that day on—I wonder why?

Once again, E-town fellows have put on baseball suits! Every afternoon they are back on the diamond pitching balls. Why, Dave still has a sore shoulder from the ball M. Black threw to him. They don't say much about their practice game with Bridgewater but it was only the first game. Anyway it's good exercise for the fellows! And talking about exercise, Mike, the Y. P. from the college and church are going roller skating at Middletown. I'm going up just to see Witter—you know the girl whose feet go east and west. Yes, the girls are really thrilled because Miss H. even gave them late permissions. Wonders never cease!

Mike, there was one perfect crime here on campus—you remember the fire alarm. Well, there's just been two more perfect crimes in Fairview. Detectives have been on the lookout all weekend. In Room 312 lies a friendly pet of Fairview—Dewey—the Teddy bear stabbed in the back. So far there's no evidence found. The other crime is a slick kidnap job. The much beloved mascot of the dorm was stolen right from his jar of No. 20. Jimmy, the frog, who lives on D. Klein's desk is gone! Every crack and hole in the floor was searched but he's gone! I could weep, Mike, when I think how the dear creature hopped around the bathroom. Jimmy was only as big as a quarter but the girls screamed and wrapped up in the shower curtain. He was so-o sweet! Believe me, Mike, I pity that kidnapper when he's caught—stealing the only man in the dorm.

Living right near the Sky Grill still keeps me posted on all the latest E-town couples. Mike, this will probably shock you but Markey, the one-time campus bachelor is now stepping out! Yep, several times I've seen him with Shaubie. Seems to me she's been around by now. With this new couple I saw Crist and Wenger—another new match on campus, and then I can't forget Whitacre and Pfaltz. I always did like spring—new couples—more gossip to tell you.

Well, Mike, as soon as school is over and I've gotten all the latest dirt on the college coeds I'm coming out to your farm. I'll be writing one more letter to you from E-town and then I thought I'd like to do a little something to help—maybe plant some real corn and gather some eggs from real feathered hens. I'll be seeing you then.

Just an old pal,  
M.



## Student of the Month

Just casually observing her, you might get some wrong impressions of May's student of the month. Her necessity for letting out a scream every so often may convince you that there is too much of the primitive in her; her reticence to play her clarinet alone may make you suspect that she can't play very well; her insistence on playing "Black Hawk Waltz" or nothing at all on the piano may trick you into thinking that she can't play anything else; her continual munching of pretzels while she is studying may seem to indicate that she isn't concentrating very hard; her imitations of an opera singer may make you believe that she couldn't sing very well if she tried; but her jolly good nature and ability to get along with people make you love her in spite of her "limitations." Then when you discover that the gal is actually talented — that she can really play that clarinet in the College Ensemble, that she sings in the choir (not a la grand opera), that she is quite accomplished as a pianist; that she is a Sock and Buskner, secretary of the Comerciantes, captain of the basketball team, member of the baseball team, house president at Fairview, member of Student Volunteers, Y. W., and Student Senate—you admire her all the more, and you agree that East Donegal Township High School knew what it was doing when it employed her as commercial teacher for next year. For now you understand how "Crazy Jule" is really dependable Naomi Julius under that "never a dull moment" exterior.

## Women's Basketball Summary

The Elizabethtown College women's basketball team ended the 1944-45 basketball season with a sparkling record.

Cooperative team play and well-organized plays were among the reasons for the success of Coach Herr's team. Captaining the team was Naomi Julius, who finishes her last year at E-town this spring. Games were played with Bridgewater College in Virginia; Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Lock Haven; East Stroudsburg S. T. C., East Stroudsburg; Madison S. T. C.; Harrisonburg, Va.; Lebanon Valley College, Annville; Albright College, Reading; Wagner College, Staten Island; York Collegiate Institute, York; and the Elizabethtown High School Faculty and girls' team. The teams were all strong opponents, but the E-town athletes put up a vigorous resistance and met defeat only at the hands of East Stroudsburg, Lebanon Valley, Madison and Bridgewater. However, in games with these schools, the girls came through to strike their previous losses off the books with outstanding victories and close scores.

Members of the team were: Naomi Julius, Frances Krebs, Mim Forney, Pearl Fox, Joyce Longwell, Audrey Kopp, Pat Mahan, Louise Baugher, Nancy Forney, Ruth Cromie, Nancy Buckner, Zatae Beem, Eleanor Longwell, Rosemary Nolt, Jeanne Hamme, Doreen Crist, Edna Bohner, Betty Burkholder, Effie Eshelman, Arlene Kettering. Helen Frain was the manager; the assistant managers were Dorothy Pfaltzgraff and Betty Laushey.

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## PRESENTING CAMPUS SENIORS

Guy Buch - star athlete, unpretentious, a good friend, and a respected student, a worthy record for one aspiring to the Christian ministry.

Romaine Hertzog - amateur actress, infectious gaiety and a love of children characterized the "short" member of the class.

Pearl Hetrick - a sense of the dramatic, idealistic, helpful, eager to enter the field of elementary education.

Harold Hunt - talented, temperamental, with the soul of a musician—well qualified as a pianist, organist and teacher of English.

Naomi Julius - spontaneity, readiness to do more than her share, characteristics of a successful commercial teacher.

Marcia Levine - enthusiasm, ambition, determination to succeed in medicine.

Esther Mengel - sincere, a glowing delight in the challenging and executive ability characterize this elementary teacher.

Kay Miller - sense of humor, an abiding interest in psychology, many fields beckon.

Marilyn Miller - subtle humor, capable and industrious, modest about her musical talent.

Rhoda Nissley - sincere, fun-loving and reliable—another future elementary teacher. (?)

Miriam Nolt - earnest, sincere, helpful, and a willing worker—excellent qualifications for a busy rural school teacher.

Gladys Nyce - studious, a faithful worker, lovely alto voice, tomorrow's teacher of English and history.

Nancy Reider - an individualist, Latin her great love, teaching and nursing are equally attractive.

Arlene Sauder - versatile, musical, dramatic and very much interested in teaching Jr. High English and history.

Hilda Stauffer - quiet and unassuming, dedicated to Christian service, ready to serve among the underprivileged.

Sara Wolf - a sweet voice, industrious, many interests, including music, reading, photography and the teaching of English and history.

## BAUGHER-BLACK WEDDING SOLEMNIZED APRIL 29, WASHINGTON ST. CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

white flowers, palms, and candelabra.

Mrs. E. G. Meyer played the wedding marches, and David Markey sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate family and friends at the bride's home.

Sgt. Black was graduated from the Biglerville High School and in 1941 entered Elizabethtown College, where he was active in basketball, baseball, and soccer. In December, 1942 he enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps, and after spending ten months in England and nine months in France, he is now on temporary duty in the States.

The bride is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and a senior at Elizabethtown College, from which she will be graduated in January, 1946.

## THE REV. JOHN T. BOEPPLE DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Johns Hopkins University, School of Theology at Temple University, and Episcopal Divinity School of Philadelphia. For eight years he has served as a young people's director of Christian education and summer camps for Evangelical churches along the Atlantic seaboard.

The program for the baccalaureate service is as follows:

Organ Prelude,  
Gertrude Royer Meyer, Organist  
Academic Procession  
Invocation, The Rev. Nevin H. Zuck  
Hymn  
Scripture Lesson, Dr. A. C. Baugher  
Prayer - - - The Rev. Mr. Zuck  
Anthem - "Open Our Eyes by McFarlane - College A Cappella Choir  
Baccalaureate Sermon - "Whither Bound?" - The Rev. John T. Boepple  
Anthem - (a) "When All Thy Mercies" by Cain, (b) "Tranquility" by Miller - College A Cappella Choir  
Benediction - Dr. A. C. Baugher  
Postlude

## THIRTY-ONE RECEIVE DEGREES MAY 21

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold R. Hunt, Red Lion, and M. Arlene Sauder, Ephrata.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education goes to Naomi Julius, Dover, and Marilyn L. Miller, Elizabethtown.

The following seniors are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education: Mary E. Cox, Lancaster; Lois F. Gish, Elizabethtown; Arba Owen Herr, Elizabethtown; M. Romaine Hertzog, Ephrata; Pearl C. Hetrick, Hanover; Anna King Heisey, Palmyra; Elizabeth Koch, West Pittston; Rachael Kurtz Lefever, Manchester; Samuel Longenecker, West Grove; Elizabeth Gingrich Martin, Lebanon; M. Ethel Mengel, Palmyra; Ethel H. Musser, Mt. Joy; Ezra G. Nafziger, Christiana; Rhoda N. Nissley, Mt. Joy; Miriam B. Nolt, Mt. Joy; Luella Robertson, Blairs Mills; Theodore Shekart, Bainbridge; Martha G. Young, Chicago.

The following Commencement program will be presented:

Processional  
Invocation - The Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, A.B., B.D., S.T.M., Pastor, Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown  
Piano - - - Harold Hunt  
Oration - "Soaring But Never Roaming" - Gladys P. Nyce  
Oration - "What Shall It Profit Us?", Marilyn L. Miller  
Music - "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett - - - Women's Octet  
Awarding of Prizes  
Presentation of Candidates for Graduation - Dean H. G. Bucher, Ed.D.  
Conferring of Degrees,  
President A. C. Baugher, Ph.D.  
Address - "Courageous Living," A. J. Brumbaugh, Ph.D.  
Music - "Music of the Sea" by Mosenthal - - - Men's Octet  
Benediction - The Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, Chairman, Board of Trustees

## ARMED FORCES ENFORCE JIM CROW REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

to do what their officer termed "Negro work." These girls who were trained to do nursing felt that they were discriminated against when their officer told them, "I don't want black Waacs here as medical technicians. They are here to mop walls, scrub floors and do all the dirty work."

Another incident which happened to a Pearl Harbor group is typical of the Army's Jim Crow stand. In this case, negro officers of an engineering regiment felt that they were being treated unfairly when white officers who were their juniors were repeatedly advanced over the colored officers. When a formal protest was made the Army replaced all the colored officers with white ones, transferring the former to another unit.

The enlisted negro men refused to leave their barracks to work when they heard their negro officers were no longer to be with the regiment. Several days later mutiny charges were preferred against seventy-four of the men. Sixty-nine were tried; one was sentenced to seventeen years in prison, the others to fifteen years each. The five alleged ring leaders are going to be tried later.

Is this what we are fighting for, when we say we are fighting for the freedom and equality of all men? Is it any wonder that some British soldiers recently said that the German brand of supermanism or Nazism could not be much worse than some Americans?

## BASEBALL SUMMARY NEXT ISSUE

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## With the Alumni

### Lebanon Alumni Meet

With an attendance of 53 as compared with 29 last year the Lebanon Alumni chapter held its annual dinner meeting in the social rooms of the Hershey Church of the Brethren, Friday evening, April 6.

Rev. R. B. Gible, x-08, gave the invocation and Dr. A. G. Breidenstine '37 served as toastmaster. Special music was rendered by a mixed octet. Mrs. Rufus K. Eby '24 led the group singing and Hiram A. Groff '33 played a trumpet solo.

Alumni secretary L. D. Rose '11 called attention to the growth in active membership by decades and Hiram J. Frysinger '29 gave an illustrated travel talk.

Dr. A. C. Baugher delivered the main address calling attention to the financial campaign and the preliminary steps being taken toward accreditation by the Middle States Association.

The following officers were elected: President, Carl W. Ziegler, '31; vice president, Ray A. Kurtz, '32; treasurer, Edith M. Blouch, '42.

### Harrisburg Chapter Holds Session

The Harrisburg Alumni chapter held its annual dinner meeting in Y. M. C. A. dining room in the capital city Thursday evening, April 19. Hiram J. Frysinger, '29, served as toastmaster and Miss Blanche E. Isele, '31, directed the group singing.

Miss Dollie Nedrow, '43, presented a piano solo. Miss Nedrow and her sister, Mrs. Herman Bowser, presented a piano duet and Mrs. Bowser and Mrs. Ezra Bucher x-33 sang a vocal duet.

Alumni secretary, L. D. Rose, '11, analyzed the growth of active membership during the last two decades. Dean Henry Bucher delivered the address of the evening, pointing out the intellectual achievements of the 1928 Senior class and the fine record of individual students since. Constantly maintaining that instruction is the core of the college.

Rev. Fred Hollingshead also addressed the group emphasizing graciousness as a quality of Christian character. One of the highlights of the evening was the auction conducted by Cyrus G. Bucher, '36, as auctioneer ably assisted by his brother, K. Ezra Bucher, '32.

Musselman's finest jellies were sold to the highest bidders and the receipts donated to the general expense of the meeting.

Three sister colleges were represented at the meeting.

Rev. Hollingshead, Juniata; Mrs. Hollingshead, Manchester; Mrs. Bowser, Bridgewater. The following officers were elected: Cyrus G. Bucher, '36, president; Ray E. Gruber, '10, vice president; Dollie V. Nedrow, '43, secretary-treasurer.

### COLLEGE CHOIR OF FORTY-TWO VOICES PRESENTS ORATORIO, 'THE HOLY CITY'

(Continued from Page 1)

6. "Eye Hath Not Seen," contralto air, Zatae Beetem; 7. "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," chorus; 8. "Thine Is the Kingdom," chorus.

Part II - Adoration. 9. Introduction, Mrs. G. R. Meyer; 10. "A New Heaven and a New Earth," baritone solo, David Markey and chorus; 11a. "Let the Heavens Rejoice," chorus for a double choir; 11b. "To the Lord Our God," tenor air, Richard Wenger; 12a. "Come, Ye Blessed," contralto air, Louise Baugher; 12b. "The Fining Pot Is for Silver," chorus; 13. "These Are They Which Came," soprano air, Dorothy Seltzer; 14. "They Shall Hunger No More," duet, Janet Senft and Kathryn Hoffman; 15. "List! The Cherubic Host," quartet and chorus, and "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," bass solo, Lowell Zuck; 16. "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works," chorus.

## Say That Again, Dean Junior-Senior Banquet Planned for May 14

Times must be changing. Or maybe it's the teachers and students. Maybe we aren't the strong stock of former years. Dean Paul B. Lawson, head of the University of Kansas college of liberal arts and sciences, urged Jawhawk students to cut their scholastic loads from the maximum number of semester hours to the medium when they enroll again. This may seem like a revolution to the students, but Lawson gave the reason for his statement—too many students are suffering from nervous fatigue brought on by carrying overloaded schedules. "It is better to start with fifteen semester hours of work and feel happy about being one jump ahead of the professor, rather than eighteen hours of work and being two weeks behind in every course," according to the dean.

His idea seems sound and well worth looking into. However, there may be another reason for this "nervous fatigue." Eighteen semester hours would scarcely overwork anyone—if he were not expected to spend almost every evening on the campus participating in one to five different extra-curricular activities.

Shall it be lighter loads for all, or will students continue to rush through college life suffering from "nervous fatigue?" Dean Lawson's scheme may lead to some deep thinking on this matter.—Janet Malcolm in the Collegio, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Invitations have been issued by the junior class for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held on Monday evening, May 14, at Aunt Sally's.

Professor Forrest L. Weller will serve as toastmaster and Doctor Ralph W. Schlosser will be the speaker.

The junior class president, Don Lefever, has appointed the following committees: Program — Helen Laushey, chairman; Florence Seaks, and Jane Lott; Menu — Zatae Beetem, chairman; Irene Groff and Rufus Bucher.

### REV. R. R. BERGSTRESSER ADDRESSES LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet of the Lutheran Students' Association, held at Aunt Sally's on April 18, was attended by thirteen college students.

Harold Hunt, president of the association, served as toastmaster for the occasion. The Rev. R. R. Bergstresser, pastor of the Highspire Lutheran Church, spoke about the foundation stones necessary for building a Christian life.

After the banquet the group was entertained with recorded music at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William O. Moyer.

In addition to Harold Hunt, the association president, the following college students attended: Dorothy Wilson, Doris Witter, Florence Seaks, Beverly Lay, Leona West, Janet Senft, Reba Sebelist, Ruth Landau, Audrey Kopp, Nancy Forney, Frances Krebs, and George Defrehn.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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May 5 - Haverford, Home  
May 7 - Haverford, Away  
May 12 - West Chester, Home  
May 18 - Bridgewater, Home

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# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLI, No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., June 1, 1945

One Dollar Per Year

## Harrisburg Orchestra, Don Cossacks Appear on 1945-46 Lyceum Course

### Prof. Weller in Charge of Tickets

The Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, John J. Anthony and the original Don Cossacks will be the features on the 1945-46 season of the lyceum course to be held at the college.

The first feature on next year's course will be the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. George King Raudenbush, to be held Monday, October 15 at 8 p. m. Dr. Raudenbush has also been director of the Toledo Symphony. This will be the first symphony concert to be held at Elizabethtown College.

The second feature will be John J. Anthony of the Marital Relations Institute, who has conducted the famous Good Will Hour on the radio for more than 14 years. He has been engaged for Friday, November 16.

(Continued on page 4)

## ETOWNIAN Wins Honors In National Rating

First Class—Excellent was the rating given the ETOWNIAN by the Associated College Press in scoring the issues of the first semester.

Competing with more than a dozen other papers in its class, the ETOWNIAN won this honor rating, the only higher one being All American—Superior. Rating was made on the basis of first semester issues only. Scores on the second semester issues will be returned later.

Stating that the editorial column is "lively and interesting" and the staff has done a "very good job of reporting and covering the news," the judges recommend that during the next year the paper might be made livelier by the use of features and a more varied makeup.

The ETOWNIAN will be entered in the thirty-fourth all-American newspaper critical service conducted by the Associated College Press for the school year 1945-46. In addition to the regular critical service, application is being made for improvement service in which ETOWNIANS published during the first semester next year will be compared with those published in the second semester this year.

### LETTERS AWARDED FOR ATHLETICS; COACH IRA HERR HONORS FOURTEEN

The presentation of the athletic "E" to fourteen students, seven men and seven women, was made at the annual athletic banquet in the college dining room on May 16. The Men's and Women's basketball teams and cheer leaders shared in the honors awarded by Coach Ira R. Herr at a dinner attended by the entire student body.

Prof. Ira Franck, using fitness as his theme, served as toastmaster. Dr. A. C. Baugher enumerated ten marks of an educated person. Gladys Weaver entertained the diners with a humorous reading. Music was supplied by the men's quartet, Pearl

(Continued on page 4)

## American Council on Education Vice President Meets Faculty, Trustees

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice-president of the American Council on Education, met with the faculty and trustees in the living room on the afternoon of Commencement.

Vital topics which he presented relating to the outlook in American higher education included:

1. The need for an evaluation of the training received in military service in terms of college credit. The American Council has published a partial "Guide to Evaluation" already running into a demand for 27,000 copies.
2. The relationship of the federal government to education.
3. The rise of junior colleges and technical institutes.
4. The effects of compulsory military training. At least three are evident: (a) conflicts for youth in philosophy, (b) early youth will be diverted from going on with education, and (c) entrance to professions will be postponed.
5. Change in our whole economic structure and organization indicates that resources in terms of large sums will be less. Therefore private institutions must charge fees proportionate to the cost of education. These same institutions will look to a wide distribution of small gifts for support.

## Pres. A. C. Baugher Awards Departmental Achievement Prizes

Awards were presented at the Commencement exercises on Monday morning, May 21, by President A. C. Baugher.

The J. W. Kettering Prize in Accounting was presented to Donald Lefever, York. The Rufus P. Royer prize in Bible was awarded to Miriam Nolt, Landisville. The Dr. Charles E. Weaver prize in Biology went to Zatae Beetem, Schuylkill Haven, while the Dr. D. F. Butterbaugh prize in Chemistry was given to Jane Lott, York. The Horace E. Raffensperger prize in Journalism was awarded to Esther Straley, Maytown.

## Lt. L. M. Manbeck Flies The 'Hump' for A.T.C.

1328th AAF BU, ATC, A55AN, India — 1st Lt. Lewis M. Manbeck of Pine Grove, Penna., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Krause of Pine Grove and husband of Mrs. Mildred Manbeck of Pine Grove has been in the India China Division of the Air Transport Command since September 1944. Lt. Manbeck is a pilot of a giant cargo plane that flies the "Hump" of the Himalaya mountains with cargo to China. This route is considered the most treacherous in the world due to the treacherous flying weather and craggy terrains.

Lt. Manbeck entered the service in March 1942 and prior to his coming

(Continued on page 4)

## Two Bethany Seminary Instructors Conduct Bible Conference on Campus

### August 6-18 Sessions Open to Church Workers

Dr. William M. Beahm, director of the Bethany Summer Extension School, and Dr. Floyd E. Malott will conduct the Extension School which has been invited by Elizabethtown College to hold its classes in the College buildings between August 6 and August 18.

The courses to be offered are Basic Doctrines of the Christian Faith, and Current Religious Trends, taught by Dr. Beahm and also History and Doctrine of the Church of the Brethren and the Message of the Prophets, to be taught by Dr. Malott.

To benefit ministers, church school teachers, and local and district workers is the basic purpose of this school. Courses will be offered both for those who want Seminary credit and for those who want training school credit. Each student may take two courses, with each course meeting twice per day. Students

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. William Beahm

## Rev. John T. Boepple Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon May 20

"One ship sails east  
One ship sails west;  
Matters not which way they go.  
'Tis the set of the sail  
And not the gale  
That brings the ship to its goal."

The Rev. John T. Boepple, in his Baccalaureate address, "Whither Bound?" on Sunday, May 20, at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh Addresses Graduates

"All life is a succession of situations which we have to face or from which we have to retreat," declared Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education in his address, "Courageous Living," at the commencement exercises held in the college auditorium on May 21.

Reading the Biblical account of Peter's denial, Dr. Brumbaugh stated that though Peter denied Christ because he was afraid not to, he later became a strong minister of the gospel because he had "caught a concept."

"And that has significance for us in the present time," continued Dr. Brumbaugh. "In the crises of life today it is natural that we become bewildered, confused, and distressed, and we run—we fear; we conquer only if we are courageous."

Pointing out that St. Peter had lost faith in himself and began to place his personal safety above the common good, Dr. Brumbaugh asked,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Student Senate Edits Handbook; Elects Florence Seaks V. Pres.

The new Student Senate for next year, with Miriam Forney as president, has sent to press the copy of the 1945-46 book, *The Rudder*. The staff has improved the organization of material for ready reference.

The new members of the Senate include: Helen Lushey and Florence Seaks, representatives of next year's senior class; Beverly Lay and David Markey, representing the junior class; and Patricia Mahan and Glenn Kinsel, of the sophomore class.

Elections of the officers of the Senate were held at one of the first meetings. Florence Seaks was chosen vice-president, Beverly Lay, Secretary, and Patricia Mahan, treasurer.

## Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser Addresses Students on V-E Day Service of Prayer and Gratitude for European Victory

## E.C.'s 185 Men and Women Serving Country Remembered by Roll Call; Prof. Forrest Weller Leads Faculty and Students in Honoring Dead

"This morning our hearts are filled with mingled emotions of joy and sorrow—of joy because of the news flash that organized resistance has ceased in Europe and of sorrow because of loved ones who shall not return to their homes . . . Let us not forget that we have a great conflict before us in the Pacific region. There are boys in foxholes who do not appreciate the hurling of confetti in the homeland. These boys are also longing for the day when their feet may be planted on the homeland again. No, the curse of war still hangs over our land and we need to speed the day when all fighting shall cease," said Dr. R. W. Schlosser in a chapel address on Monday, May 7.

## Dr. Guy Saylor Accepts Position at Kutztown

Dr. Guy R. Saylor, head of the foreign language department, has accepted the position as professor of French and Spanish at Kutztown State Teachers College where he will assume his duties in September.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Saylor served as secretary of the administrative committee and as a member of the committee on admissions and curricula.

Dr. Saylor, a graduate of Elizabethtown College class of 1926, received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a graduate student of the University of Paris.

During the summer Dr. Saylor will continue with his classes at Elizabethtown and with the war prisoners at Indiantown Gap. He and his family will be moving to Kutztown in August, and he plans to continue his work with the prisoners as long as is needed.

Former Elizabethtown College students who died in the service of their country:

Mary Albright  
Richard Albright  
Stanley Disney  
John Espenshade  
Luke Sauder  
Ralph Shenk  
Richard Palmer  
Henry Metzler

Names of three more were not available.

## Gladys F. Nyce, Katherine R. Miller Are Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Six students were graduated with honors from Elizabethtown College this year.

They are: Katherine Miller and Gladys Nyce, Summa Cum Laude; Marilyn Miller and Miriam Nolt, Magna Cum Laude; Arba Herr and Arlene Sauder, Cum Laude.

This was the attitude in which faculty and students celebrated V-E Day at Elizabethtown College. After a service of devotion and thankfulness in the chapel, classes were dismissed for the remainder of the day, and students celebrated quietly by listening to radio reports and preparing for final examinations.

### PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The chapel program was opened by group singing of "America," led by Professor E. G. Meyer, followed by devotions in charge of Dr. Henry G. Bucher. He read a portion of the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5:1-12, then offered a prayer for the reign of peace. President A. C. Baugher spoke on "The End of the Conflict," after which a mixed quartette composed of Gladys Nyce, Pearl Fox, Professor E. G. Meyer, and Carl Myers sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Clifford Huffman read "Prayer in a Foxhole" and "In Flanders Field," following which Louise Baugher Black read the names of all the service men and women, including those who

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## WHAT NOW?

The fighting in Europe is over; Germany has been beaten. But for the millions of people in Europe, the war is still very much of a reality. All around them they see the destruction that the fighting armies have left in their wake. Yes, the fighting is over, but the war is still having a real effect on homeless and hungry millions. The problem of rebuilding the once great cities which are now only shattered ruins will be a great one. Are we as Americans filled with too much hate to accept responsibility for this program of rehabilitation? Are we too realistic to see the Christian duty which we must fulfill?

If America does accept to help fill the need, it will mean continued sacrifice on the part of the people. This war has made us all do with less than we were accustomed, and the rationing program has meant a forced decrease in consumption of food, gasoline, and shoes. Such a program must be continued or we will not be able to fill the needs of Europe. Peace will be won when the people of the world learn to cooperate with one another. Christian America is presented with a challenge. How will she respond?

## TO DR. SAYLOR

Some of the most rewarding experiences a teacher can have are the realizations that his efforts are appreciated and the knowledge that he has imparted something of himself—not only information but also ideals and standards.

One of our faculty who has taught on this campus for the past sixteen years can indeed take a deep satisfaction in that which he has achieved. Students and faculty alike have come to appreciate his fine qualities and traits. As a member of the Administrative Committee his sound judgment and absolute sense of justice are outstanding; as a teacher his keen intellect and high standards of work are recognized; as a citizen his indefatigable energy and willingness to accept responsibility are invaluable. The last-named traits are particularly evidenced in his patriotic work at Indiantown Gap; namely, the teaching of English to German prisoners.

Dr. Guy R. Saylor, our professor of history and foreign languages has recently accepted a new position at Kutztown State Teachers College. His absence on our campus will be felt, but it is our hope that he will be as genuinely appreciated at Kutztown as he is here.

"30"

With this issue the 1944-45 ETOWNIAN Staff ends a year's work. In spite of the fact that very few of us had previous experience, through cooperation, hard work, and an intelligent evaluation of criticism, each issue has shown some improvement over the previous one. We have by no means produced a perfect paper, but we have produced one that, as a staff, we can be proud of.

It is our sincere wish that next year's staff will publish a paper far superior to ours. In fact, with the added advantage of a course in journalism, they should be able to qualify for the rating All American—Superior, instead of First Class—Excellent.

And so it is with a degree of satisfaction in the past and a hope for the future that the 1944-45 staff writes "30."

## Sidelights

As the ETOWNIAN is going to press, reporters are still muttering, even in their sleep, "How soon will you be finished with the typewriter?" "May I be next?" "What, two before me?" The reason—the usual procrastinators are having their term papers typed.

Maxine Smootz recently surprised us all when she announced her marriage to Pvt. Harry Straw. All this took place way back in February when Dan Cupid was in his glory.

There was a time when Hunt's bounding enthusiasm and his effervescent vitality were a mystery to us. We could not be quite sure that vitamin pills were not the answer. Then came the Junior-Senior Banquet, and, as a consequence, the truth! This is the first time in its history that the ETOWNIAN has scooped the American Medical Association. His secret? Chlorophyll! During the course of the banquet Hunt, in one of his most entreating moods, passed around a small plate to those surrounding him in order to obtain their parsley contributions. Those sitting near him were fascinated by his consumption of a piece of celery without the aid of either hand. As we all gaped, the dignified senior inhaled the celery, leaves and all!

And speaking of the Junior-Senior Banquet, everyone did seem to have a good time. It was evident that the Juniors had done a lot of work in preparation, but their efforts were fully appreciated. The attractive programs and place cards have already found their way into many Seniors' scrapbooks.

May has finally brought flowers to our campus, thanks to Miss Schaeffer, who painstakingly planted petunias in front of Alpha Hall. We also understand she has seen to it that we will have blooms all summer and fall.

Have you heard about Ruth Cromie? She had such a big weekend in New York with her aunt attending some mathematics convention, that she was completely worn out when she returned. In fact, on Monday afternoon sleep finally overtook her—during her final in hygiene. Guess she's putting her knowledge to use—pronto!

During the week of finals we were all glad to see Thelma Landis with us again. She certainly must have been busy studying all the time—perhaps some of us could use a little of her perseverance in our work.

When the telephone was answered, about ten minutes of twelve one Saturday morning, Rufus Bucher asked for "guess who." Arlene, who was still drowsy, didn't get up, and when Rufus was informed of the situation, he merely replied, "That's all right, I just wanted to wake her up." Room service—E. C. style—guaranteed to work only once.

In order to celebrate their last biology lab, the fellows strung up their frog at the entrance of Memorial Hall, for the benefit of us all. The most shocking thing was that it was charged with electricity, a fact which was learned to the dismay of the more inquisitive students.

Since the co-writer of this column has passed on, this feature will not appear in future editions of the ETOWNIAN.

## How Shall We Deal With Germany?

By Don Lefever

After World War I the Versailles Treaty was forced upon a very humiliated German nation, a nation of people who were ready to accept full democracy, but who were prevented from doing so by the terms of the existing "democracies." Again we hear the same blood-thirsty cry, "Make them pay for what they have done." This certainly is a shortsighted attitude and will only make another world conflict inevitable.

Let us turn to a new way. We must try to rehabilitate and help the German people. In no case should we allow retribution to enter our minds. One of the most potent means of preventing Germany from making another attempt of world conquest would be to grant her economic qualities and make her feel that she is respected and valued as an equal member in the family of nations.

You break your enemy's heart when you generously forgive him and bring him to your side. What blows and curses will never accomplish kindness, love and forgiveness will. In that way and that way alone lies the hope of preventing future strife between nations and ensuing to a war-weary world the blessing of peace.

Perhaps some would call this too idealistic and unworkable but the ways we have been trying in the past have never worked. Why not try the way Jesus taught?

## Student of the Month

June's student of the month goes flying around the hall at such a rapid pace that it's hard to catch up with her.

Maybe she's on her way to chorus rehearsal, ensemble practice, a meeting of the Athletic Association of which she's president, or to basketball practice.

Or perhaps she's just absent-mindedly dashing around thinking of a dress she's planning to make, of school at Manchester this summer, of her new responsibilities as president of the Student Senate and cabinet member of the YWCA next year, or she might even be dreaming of the time when she'll be teaching biological science and English.

It could even be that she's just in a hurry to get back to her room to take a sun bath on the "sun porch" or to write a few of the many letters she's forever mailing, or simply to say "hello" to Stutz, Jr., the huge teddy bear that reposes on her bed—a twin to the teddy on Arlene Kettering's bed.

Anyway, wherever she's going, it's pretty certain that Mim Forney means to tackle some job that's waiting for her, for she's a very energetic little miss.

## WANTED

1. A college song with oomph!
  2. A new name for the Gray Ghosts.
- Think! Bring your suggestions in September.

## Minnie Fisher Says--

Dear Mike,

Well, this is it! Exams are here again and so is the end of school. Why Mike, the coeds are digging out their blarney stones and they're sleeping on the books in the hopes that the subject sinks in that way. There's a new one this time Mike—a "Me Worry" card! But leave it up to the freshmen in Fairview. For two days now they've been crawling around the campus on their hands and knees with their noses in the grass (not to the grindstone where the professor thinks it should be) looking for four-leaf clovers! Yes, Mike, the clovers do grow on E-town campus too, not just on your farm. And speaking of your farm, I suppose the rain was kind of hard on it. Why it was even hard on the E-town beauties. Last year at this time they had a real sun tan, just like the kind you get at the sea shore or picking tomatoes. The weather is getting nicer now so maybe they can catch up. Anyway, I'll keep my eye on Fairview balconies and Alpha Hall roof.

"School is over, school is over, our vacation has begun." This is the little tune I heard a little Freshman singing these last couple days. It makes me feel real sad because this place kind of grows on a body. Why there is so much I'll miss when I leave here. Now take for instance that weekly rocking of the rooms in Fairview on Thursday. Didn't I ever tell you about how the rooms used to rock when Mr. and Mrs. Bashore did the laundry? Then there's Mom and Fanny in the kitchen worrying about the points. When's the sugar man coming and where do we get the next supply of meat—that's what they think about in their spare time. My, oh my, Mike, these farewells certainly will be hard. Already the walls are beginning to look bare. And as for the fellows, they must have cleared everything out of their rooms already 'cause they were sleeping on the bell tower last night. I say, bats in the belfry now!

Comes the end of the year—comes our annual athletic banquet. They tell me Professor Franck is going to be the master of ceremonies. I don't know what else is on the program but the pork chops sure sound good for me so I guess I'll go. Oh, Mike, I almost forgot to tell you about the scandal in Alpha Hall. A nice romantic couple of doves became real domestic one day and they built a nest. Now just where do you think they settled, Mike? On Landau and Kopp's window sill between the vine and the screen. A very secluded spot. Every day they watched the birds until one day they started to watch the eggs. And Mike, Saturday, May 12, 1945, was the big day—not V-E day for Victory in Europe, but D-E day for 'de doves on 'de sills. Today came the formal announcement of the newly hatched doves. They were christened Frank and Dawn by Kopp and Landau. Perhaps this is an unexpected addition to the campaign fund. Maybe Miss McCurdy will let them live in the tower of her new library.

Just a little Sky Grill dirt now, Mike. I saw Clyde Shellenberger dating Lydia Ann Swope and then I also saw Connie Hetrick with Gene Hess. You remember him, he's in the Navy now but he used to go to E-town. Eleanor is going back to New York this week so I won't be posted any more.

Well, this is the last time I'll be writing you from E-town. I really enjoyed snooping around here this year. College life is fun. But then working on the farm isn't too bad. I'll still say "How are you going to keep them down on the farm after they've been to E-town?"

Until I see you, just an old friend,  
MINNIE

P. S. The ice cream man finally came.  
P. P. S. Now where's the sugar man? Fannie wants to know.



## With Our Men and Women in the Service

Wilbur E. Weaver, high school principal and commercial teacher in the Elizabethtown High School, reported for induction on May 18. A graduate of Elizabethtown High School in 1932, Weaver attended Elizabethtown College and obtained his bachelor's degree in 1937. He got his master's degree from Temple University. While at Elizabethtown College, he was an active member of the baseball team.

Pfc. Edwin Boll has been wounded for the third time in the European Theater of Operations, it was reported. Boll attended Elizabethtown from 1941 to 1943.

Cpl. Leroy Reinhold is spending a 15-day furlough at his home in Pine Grove, Pennsylvania. He has returned from spending a year in Jamaica. Reinhold was enrolled in the Business Administration Course at Elizabethtown from 1941 to 1943.

Ensign Eugene Hess of Elizabethtown is spending a 38-day furlough after being stationed somewhere in the Mediterranean area. Hess, enrolled in the Business Education course, attended Elizabethtown College from 1941-43.

Sgt. Book Roth, Carlisle, Penna., now stationed in Germany, made a tour through the Buchenwald Prison Camp, and there saw the horrors and tortures that the victims of World War II endured. Roth was a student at E-town in 1941-42.

## Brumbaugh Addresses Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

"How did Peter come to master himself?"

"Perhaps," he suggested, "in the running he began to think things over. He saw things in a new relationship, a new perspective, and then he resolved that he would pursue a positive course of action. In that series of events we find a formula."

Dr. Brumbaugh then suggested a criteria for education: Have you learned to think? Have you learned to think straight? Can you see events in their true perspective? Has your education given you the ability to choose a positive course of action?

"You must be willing to give up personal comforts, to make sacrifices, and to take public censure. It takes courage to do some of the things that have to be done when the world isn't ready to have them done. Yet if your education has served its full purpose, it will have enabled you to meet the issues in the world today."

In her oration, "Soaring But Never Roaming," Gladys Nyce asked, "Why not let the skylark challenge us to a saner and more balanced life? He is a type of person who aspires to life's highest and best, but who at the same time keeps his feet firmly planted on the ground, ready to deal with the practical problems of life."

Declaring that the world today does not need idle dreamers, she stated that it needs men in whose character are combined the ideal and the practical. Lives of great people in the past show that they lived and moved nobly, but not apart from reality. They triumphed because they knew how to soar.

Speaking on "What Shall It Profit Us?" Marilyn Miller declared that "today we are passing through the greatest revolution the world has seen since the fall of Rome," and she described the revolution as the passing of laissez-faire capitalism as the governing social and economic system in the dominant West.

The essentials of economic reconstruction Miss Miller outlined thus: subordinate the producer to the consumer; substitute welfare for the wealth as the governing purpose; subordinate human rights to collective rights.

The realization of this new order is held back, she explained, by the lack of a moral purpose.

"This moral purpose will come into being only when man finds a faith that will be affirmative rather than negative in spirit, striving to establish the good rather than entering its

efforts on the suppression of evil. A faith that will make the solution of economic problems its first responsibility.

Two forces alone are able to furnish this faith: Christianity and communism. Since the new leadership for which the world craves must arise from within the Christian church, the church must give contemporary man no rest, but must arouse the conscience of mankind in every nation and revive among Christians the "operation of new motives which shall produce a new social and economic order in which man may live in lasting peace."

## NEW ETOWNIAN STAFF ANNOUNCED; REQUIREMENTS FOR CUBS STATED

Chosen from the current ETOWNIAN staff and from the class in journalism, the ETOWNIAN editorial staff for 1945-46 was announced recently. As previously publicized Esther Straley is to be editor-in-chief. Her assistant will be Janet Senft.

Other members of the editorial staff will be: Beverly Lay, news editor; Frances Krebs, feature editor; Louise Black, Florence Seaks, and Donald Lefever, feature writers. Nancy Bucher, sports editor; and George DeFrehn, Myron Horst, and Carl Myers, reporters.

The business staff under the direction of David J. Markey includes: Kay Hoffman and Charles Whitacre, circulation managers; Leona West, advertising manager.

Members of next year's journalism class will be eligible for cub reporting. Other students who wish to become cub reporters may qualify by writing news articles which meet the approval and standards of a committee composed of the advisory committee and the editors.

## ALPHA HALL WINS HOUSING PRIZE; HONORABLE MENTION TO FAIRVIEW

To Alpha Hall girls will be awarded the \$25 prize announced by the housing committee during the first semester. Honorable mention goes to Fairview Hall.

Criteria used in judging were the condition, cleanliness, and arrangement of rooms, halls and surroundings.

Next year's residents of Alpha Hall will decide, subject to the approval of the housing committee, how the money shall be spent.

## Elizabethtown Sweeps Two-Game Series With Haverford May 5, 7

Saturday, May 5 - Elizabethtown broke into the win column by defeating Haverford on a rain-soaked field, 15 to 9. The Blue and Gray took a 1 to 0 lead in the first frame and added four more in the fourth after Haverford had scored their first two runs in the beginning of the inning. The visiting nine had a big inning in the fifth, scoring six unearned runs as E-town's defensive fell apart. The locals found themselves behind 8 to 6 but rallied in the sixth when with two outs, three runs, scored on a hit and run single into center field by Don Lefever.

Haverford	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Steeffel, 2b	-	5	0	1	2	2
Collins, lf	-	4	0	1	2	0
Ryan, cf	-	5	0	1	1	0
Clayton, ss, p	-	6	1	0	0	4
Moses, rf	-	5	2	1	0	0
Kato, 3b	-	5	2	2	3	1
Davis, lb	-	4	1	1	9	2
Segal, c	-	4	2	2	4	2
Bernstein, p	-	1	1	0	2	2
Mead, lf	-	2	0	0	1	0

Totals - 41 9 9 24 15 7

E-town	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myers, ss	-	5	1	1	1	2
Bucher, rf	-	4	1	0	0	0
Wenger, rf	-	0	0	0	0	0
Buch, lb	-	4	2	1	1	0
J. Lefever, cf	-	3	3	1	0	0
Eshelman, c	-	4	2	1	7	1
D. Lefever, p	-	5	1	2	2	5
Hershey, 3b	-	5	1	3	2	1
Whitacre, 2b	-	1	3	0	2	1
Markey, lf	-	4	1	2	2	0

Totals - 35 15 11 27 10 5

Score by innings:

Haverford	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	1	-	9
E-town	1	0	0	4	1	5	0	4	x	-15

Monday, May 7 - E-town came from behind a seven-run deficit to win their second straight contest over Haverford, 12 to 8. Coach Herr elected to start Bob Hershey on the mound for the Blue and Gray. In the second frame Jimmy Eshelman took over the mound duties but four runs scored after his appearance. E-town came back in the third to score four runs.

The box score:

Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myers, ss	-	6	3	3	1	3
Bucher, rf	-	3	3	1	0	0
Buch, lb	-	6	1	1	12	1
J. Lefever, c	-	5	2	3	7	1
Eshelman, 3b, p, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
D. Lefever, cf, p	2	2	1	0	5	0
Hershey, p, 3b	-	5	0	3	5	0
Whitacre, 2b	-	4	0	0	1	4
Markey, lf	-	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	-	39	12	14	27	15

Haverford

Haverford	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Steeffel, 2b	-	5	1	1	2	3
Kato, 3b	-	5	2	4	3	3
Moses, rf	-	5	1	0	1	1
Clayton, ss	-	5	2	1	1	1
Ryan, cf	-	5	1	1	2	0
Segal, c	-	5	1	0	11	2
Davis, lb	-	4	0	1	7	0
Mead, lf	-	2	0	0	0	0
Collins, lf	-	2	0	0	0	0
Bernstein, p	-	4	0	0	0	5
Zweifel*	-	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	-	42	8	8	27	15

\*Batted for Bernstein in 9th.

Score by innings:

E-town	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	4	1	-12
H-ford	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	-	8

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**Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser Addresses Students in V-E Day Service of Prayer and Gratitude for European Victory**

(Continued from Page 1)

have paid the supreme sacrifice. She reported that there are 185 blue stars on the college's service flag, and 11 gold ones.

Professor Forrest L. Weller, who was chairman of the meeting, then paid a brief tribute to these honored dead, with a moment of silent prayer following. After the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee" by the quartette, Dr. Schlosser spoke on "The Price of Peace."

Singing of the national anthem by the group and pronouncing the benediction (Phil. 4:7) by Dr. Bucher, concluded the program, which was planned several months in advance by a committee consisting of Professor Weller, chairman, Martha Martin, Mrs. Katherine Miller, Louise Baugher Black and Clifford Huffman.

**DR. BAUGHER ANNOUNCES V-E DAY**

After announcing the end of the conflict in Europe, and reminding that the cessation of hostilities does not solve all of Europe's problems, Dr. Baugher stated that there are certain basic requirements which need to be recognized in helping to bind the bleeding wounds of Europe's people.

First, individuals, states, and nations are subject to the sovereignty of God and to His moral law.

Second, all people must recognize the need for common confession and repentance, since all have shared more or less in promoting attitudes and philosophies which produce war.

Third, attitudes of revenge and retaliation need to be displaced by the spirit of love and goodwill, as the boundary line of the kingdom of God transcends nation, race, and class.

Fourth, the spirit of righteousness alone will lead to a just and durable peace.

Professor Weller, in honoring those killed in action, declared that this generation has paid "more than its share in blood and tears, in heartaches and sorrows, in silent hours and watchful waiting." Urging that "we pray God that the end shall not long be delayed," he added, "but let us also pray God that the cessation of hostilities shall be followed by wise and fair judgment which shall make peace more a reality; that it shall be more than the end of a war. Let us be resolved that in our personal and civic conduct we shall promote these loyalties to the higher principles of right which shall guarantee in our lives that for which so many have paid by the covenant of blood on the field of conflict."

Dr. Schlosser stated that the billions of dollars and million lives sacrificed have been the price paid for the preservation of liberties through the "senseless way of settling international difficulties."

"True the war in Europe has ended," he declared, "but what has it ended in the final analysis? May we hope that national hatreds and economic greed have disappeared? We have won the bloody combat but the victory of peace has yet to be gained. This triumph will be of greater significance than the triumph on the battlefield."

Dr. Schlosser questioned whether the world wants to go back to normalcy, as many are pleading. To try to attain the status of the nations as it existed before the World War is but a step toward World War III, he feels. Instead there should be a better understanding among nations, a spirit of genuine brotherhood, a feeling of international cooperation.

Stating that we have "sacrificed in time and money to promote the conflict that brought an end to the war in Europe," he pointed out that "as

**LETTERS AWARDED FOR ATHLETICS; COACH IRA HERR HONORS FOURTEEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

Fox, Charles Whitacre, and David Markey.

Letters were earned by the following women: Miriam Forney, Pearl Fox, Naomi Julius, Frances Krebs, Joyce Longwell, Audrey Kopp, and Louise Black.

Men sharing in the presentation were: Guy Buch, Rufus Bucher, Robert Hershey, Charles Whitacre, David Markey, Carl Myers and Donald Lefever.

**HARRISBURG ORCHESTRA, DON COSSACKS APPEAR ON 1945-46 LYCEUM COURSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Original Don Cossacks, a Russian Male Chorus of 36 men, under the direction of the Midget Conductor, Serge Jaroff, will again sing on December 18.

Tickets for the first and third numbers are \$1.20 and for the second number, \$1.00. As usual, children under 12 are admitted at one-half price. In order to secure tickets write or contact Prof. Forrest L. Weller at the College.

**TWO BETHANY SEMINARY INSTRUCTORS CONDUCT BIBLE CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS**

(Continued from Page 1)

who attend at least 20 of the 24 class sessions and carry out all the class assignments may earn two quarter hours of credit per class. Bethany will furnish all the books for study purposes.

Students should register for the courses Monday, August 6, from 7:00 to 9:00 a. m. at the office of the Dean in Alpha Hall.

**REV. JOHN T. BOEPPLE DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON MAY 20**

(Continued from page 1)

ren, quoted these lines, admonishing his audience to fix an eye on Jesus."

He told the graduates that they have made some habits and unmade some, and advised that they think about habits with great concern because "they either enslave us or make for efficiency and success . . . they make life easy or they make life hard."

Recognizing that habits have small beginnings, Mr. Boepple recalled that "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he," and reminded that "what you are today determines what you'll be tomorrow."

"The start usually determines the finish," he said. "If you are going to grow a good life—remember that when the plans are drawn they know whether it will be a rowboat or a Queen Mary."

"Give yourself to a chosen field," concluded Mr. Boepple, "and press toward the mark till you may win a prize."

we face the task of reconstructing ruined cities and countrysides and of rehabilitating a forlorn Europe, we shall be put to the test as never before."

"Should we not be willing to make the same sacrifices to bring about the victories of peace as of war?" he asked. "Shall we be willing to pay our taxes to help feed starving neighbors and to rebuild their homes as we did to provide munitions of warfare? Shall we be willing to be rationed still further that others may be clothed and housed?"

"These are the challenges that face us on this V-E day," Dr. Schlosser concluded. "The war in Europe is over and for this we should praise God, but the building of a better Europe should now challenge us to our best thinking and sacrifice."

**LT. L. M. MANBECH FLIES THE 'HUMP' FOR A. T. C.**

(Continued from Page 1)

to this theatre was stationed at Goer Field, Great Fall, Montana where he was a flight leader of a pursuit squadron. During his tour of duty there he made many trips to Alaska and other Arctic Posts. He has also seen service in ETO with the Air Service Command.

Lt. Manbech is a graduate of Schuylkill Haven High School in the class of 1938. From high school he went to Elizabethtown College where he studied business administration for two years. In civilian life Lt. Manbech was an accountant and after his service with the Army terminates he intends to return to civilian life and open a business of his own.

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